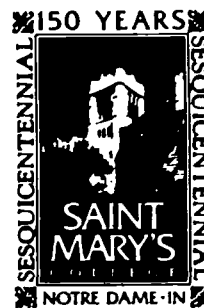


THE OBSERVER

Friday, September 2, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 5

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



New center meets variety of needs



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Jennifer Deeter, one the employees of ECDC, Inc., plays ball with Alexandra Brothers. The University recently contracted with ECDC to open a child care center for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty, students, and staff. The center is located on Bulla Road.

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

How could Frank Lloyd Wright have known his immortal architectural phrase "form fits function" would so perfectly describe Notre Dame's new on-campus child care center?

How is it that Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students can get so lucky as to have an on-campus child care center that offers family income based scholarships which enable the center to give the best quality care for the least possible cost?

These answers, and so much more, are all wrapped up in the University funded Early Childhood Development Center (E.C.D.C.), Inc., operated, newly

constructed child care center on Bulla Road just east of Hesburgh Library.

The center, which will be formally dedicated Sept. 18, has been roughly three years in the making, according to Roger Mullins, director of human resources.

"I was co-chair of a task force that first evaluated the need for a child care center and then developed a strategy as to how the University could meet those needs," he said.

A random cross-section of employees and students helped to define the University's child-care needs by completing an extensive questionnaire and participating in a series of focus groups, he said.

The task force then studied the various suggestions and made recommendations to University officers.

The University answered the task force's call by laying out \$1.8 million for a new child care center.

E.C.D.C., a corporation which has run Saint Mary's child care program for its 23-year existence, was contracted by Notre Dame to administer child care services.

"We're a non-profit organization that provides an environment that promotes social, emotional and cognitive development," Terri Kosik, E.C.D.C. executive director, said. "We are serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community exclusively. In turn, they are

supporting us financially."

Notre Dame is leasing the building to E.C.D.C. at the rate of \$1 per year, including maintenance and landscaping. E.C.D.C. is providing Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students with efficient, high quality care.

To better handle the University's diverse economic population, E.C.D.C. designed an income-based tuition system that provides an internally funded scholarship program.

For example, a family grossing \$20,000 per year will pay \$48 per week for five days of full time care — breakfast, lunch and snacks included. On the other hand, a family making \$70,000 per year will pay the full tuition price of \$110 per

week for five days of full time care.

"The families that are making \$75,000 and above seem eager to pay a little above the market rate to help others afford quality care," Kosik said. "It's really great. We have people here helping other people."

Surprisingly, the constituency of the 167 currently enrolled children breaks-down into an almost perfect three-way split between faculty, staff, and students' kids, Kosik said.

The 60 children on E.C.D.C.'s waiting list have a similar make-up.

"We select children at random," she said. "A mathemati-

see KIDS/ page 6

Cease-fire: a step on road to peace

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

While the cease-fire announced by the Irish Republican Army on Wednesday is a hopeful step towards achieving a solidified peace in the North, it must be emphasized that it is only one of many steps that must be taken to truly end the 300 year old conflict, said Father Ernan McMullin, professor emeritus of philosophy.

"Of course it is a helpful step — but it is only one on a long road to a solution," he said.

Looming large over the peace process are the conditions that the IRA has reiterated must be fulfilled before they sit down to the negotiating table with representatives from the British government. While the IRA requires the constitutional status

Irish/British Peace Talks

What the IRA wants next

1. Meetings between Sinn Fein and British officials about future of Northern Ireland.
2. End to British ban on broadcast of IRA political statements.
3. Gradual withdrawal of 18,000 British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

What Britain, Ireland want

1. Permanent end to IRA violence.
2. Talks will include Sinn Fein only after parties are assured of end to violence.

of Northern Ireland be changed in unification with Ireland, the Loyalists insist that this point is non-negotiable and impossible to concede, McMillan said.

"Loyalists will not enter into

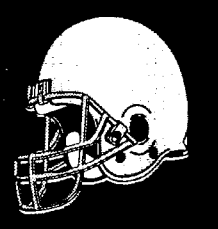

any discussion that grants that point," he said. "Each side has locked into their positions."

Indeed, while the announcement has given hope that the end to one of world's most intractable political and sectarian conflicts is near, it has sowed doubt into the nearly one million Loyalists in the North. The Protestant majority prefers to maintain ties to Britain, not unify with the Catholic south.

"The main problem preventing peace is not the British troops in Northern Ireland — it is the people in Northern Ireland who want to remain affiliated with Britain," said McMullin. "The occupation is just a smoke screen. If troops leave tomorrow, it would not solve anything."

see ANALYSIS/ page 4

SPORTS EXTRA



NORTHWESTERN
University

University of
NOTRE DAME

SEE INSERT

■ Inside Column

Tales from a latch key past

Notre Dame unveiled its new child care facility Monday and welcomed 167 pre-kindergartners, and it's nice to know that now there's someplace Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty, staff and students can leave their kids while they're at work.

Personally, I was a latchkey bum.

I'd come home from school, pop a Swanson's Fish and Chips T.V. dinner in the toaster oven and throw my body on the couch for hours upon hours of television exploitation. I'd guzzle a couple cans of root beer and quickly learned how easy it could be to let my mind and body turn to rot.

But there were those occasional times when I'd get off the school bus at Garrett's house. Garrett was my best friend throughout my elementary years, and we found plenty of time to raise a little hell whenever we got together.

I grew up in a rural town in the Midwest, and I remember an old rancher named B.C. Jiles. He was retired, but he still kept a few horses in a small pasture across the street from his house. Garrett and I used to take our B.B. guns over to B.C.'s and take pot shots at his horses. He'd come stumbling out of his house wearing Jesse Duke style overalls and a cowboy hat, cursing and growling at us. We'd sprint back to Garrett's laughing all the way.

Once Garrett dared me to take a leak on the electric fence that wrapped around the horse pasture. I knew better, but he didn't. A split second after his golden, yellow pee stream hit the fence he was thrown onto his behind almost five feet away from the urine-fence point of contact. A scream of bloody murder filled the air and so did the roars of my laughter. Garrett quickly wiped away a flurry of tears and eventually gave in to laughter too.

Another time, we stole into an abandoned house a few blocks away from mine. Garrett broke out a little kerosene tiki torch he had stolen from his neighbor's lawn. I pulled out two fat cigars that would make George Burns' mouth water. We went upstairs in the old, creaky place to play with fire and smoke our stogies. Garrett was rummaging around the house and found a brown glass bottle filled with what smelled like gasoline, but it was dark and murky like motor oil. Garrett, being the pyro-extrordinaire that he was, decided he'd pour the bottle's contents onto the tiki torch's open flame. A stream of fire danced up the liquid like a fuse and entered the bottle, exploding its contents all over the house's walls and floors.

Garrett's jaw hit the floor. We looked at each other with bulging, awe-filled eyes and simultaneously screamed "Holy —!" I think Garrett's bladder exploded faster than the glass bottle. I pushed him downstairs and we ran like terrified wild deer.

The fire department came, Garrett confessed, I got my butt spanked—repeatedly. Garrett wasn't around much for the next few weeks.

Today, Garrett is doing fine, and I guess I'm okay. At times I wonder how we survived.

I sure don't want to be a prude of a parent, but I think I'll find a place—a place just like the new child care center—to be sure my kids are at least partially protected from childhood temptations and mischief.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ World at a Glance

Powerful quake rattles nerves, but no injuries reported

SAN FRANCISCO
A strong earthquake centered near an area devastated by a quake two years ago rattled nerves and shook buildings Thursday across Northern California and southern Oregon.

No injuries or serious damage were reported.

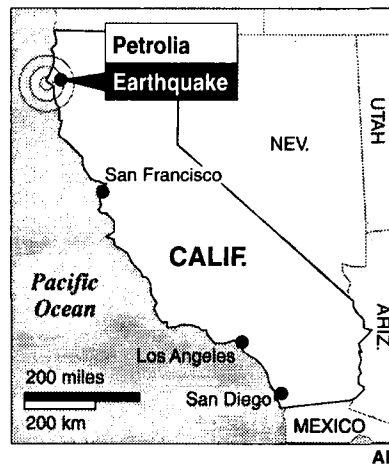
The 8:16 a.m. Cape Mendocino quake registered a moment magnitude of 7.2 and was centered on the Mendocino fault zone in the Pacific Ocean about 90 miles southwest of Eureka, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

A 6.9 magnitude quake in the area in April 1992 damaged more than 300 homes, many of them historic Victorian buildings, and ignited a fire that burned a shopping center. That earthquake injured 95 people and caused an estimated \$51 million in damage.

On Thursday, people reported feeling a rolling sensation, seeing buildings sway and watching water slosh in swimming pools as far south as Fresno.

Similar reports came from as far north as Grants Pass, Ore., and east to Modesto and Sacramento.

The few reports of damage included groceries falling



off shelves at the General Store in Petrolia.

"We had a long, rolling shake ... I noticed one class, they went out and they were standing on the lawn," said Sean Kearns, spokesman at Humboldt State University in Arcata. "The professor immediately passed out ... a one-page reading assignment that they were going to discuss while they were standing outside."

At the Humboldt County building department in Eureka, Sheila McClung and her fellow workers froze in panic when they felt the rolling.

"We just all kind of stood here and looked at each other and waited for the ultimate," she said. "Everyone has memories of what happened here a few years ago."

The region off the Humboldt County coast is known for frequent seismic activity because three active tectonic plates join there, sometimes causing more than one quake per month.

A quake of magnitude 2.5 to 3 is the smallest generally felt by people. A quake of magnitude 4 can cause slight damage in some areas, although not usually in California, where building codes move the threshold for slight damage to between 4.5 and 5.

Report: B-52 was violating flight rules

SPOKANE, Wash.

The Air Force secretary said in a letter to Congress that a B-52 bomber that crashed at Fairchild Air Force Base violated normal operating procedures by doing aerobatics, CBS News reported Thursday. Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall wrote the confidential letter to members of Congress who inquired about the June 24 crash that killed the four crew members aboard, CBS said. Maj. Laura Feldman, a Pentagon-based Air Force spokeswoman, said she could not comment Thursday on the crash investigation or the letter. Staff Sgt. Allen Geisler, a Fairchild spokesman, also declined comment. The bomber had been practicing at the base for an air show when it crashed, according to the flight plan the crew filed. The Air Force had initially said the plane had been practicing touch-and-go landings as part of a training mission. A videotape showed the bomber made a steep climb over the base, banked at about 45 degrees, leveled off and went into another sharp bank in which it appeared to be flying sideways, with its wings nearly perpendicular to the ground. The plane crashed at that point and burst into flames.

S. Korea Minister to visit Washington

SEOUL

South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo will visit Washington next week for four days of high level talks with U.S. officials on North Korea's nuclear problems, officials said Friday. Han's trip comes days before the United States is to hold experts' meetings with North Korea on exchanging liaison offices and freezing the North's suspected nuclear weapons program. Those experts' meetings are scheduled to be held separately in the North's capital of Pyongyang and Berlin beginning on Sept. 10. The political talks with North Korea, the first ever in the North's capital, is a major step toward normalization of relations between the two countries, which have no formal diplomatic ties. U.S. officials say the Clinton Administration would not open a liaison office in Pyongyang, unless an overall agreement is reached on the communist North's suspected nuclear weapons program.

Swarthmore student readmitted

SWARTHMORE, Pa.

A Swarthmore College student who was paid by the school to go to college elsewhere after a classmate accused him of harassing her will be readmitted, the vice president said. Ewart Yearwood hasn't decided if he'll attend, his attorney said, even though classes started Thursday. But Alexis Clinansmith, 19, who sued to block him from being readmitted, will stay enrolled, said her attorney, Carolyn Short. "We are highly disappointed that the school did not live up to its obligation to enforce its policy in the handbook and to keep the school free of sexually harassing environment," Short said Thursday.

Clinansmith alleged last fall that Yearwood, who was at Swarthmore on full scholarship, stalked and intimidated her after she repeatedly refused to date him. Yearwood denied the allegations. Both were freshmen at the time. A disciplinary committee couldn't decide whether Yearwood had harassed Clinansmith, but said he had violated a school order to stay away from her and recommended that he be suspended. Meanwhile, the college paid his tuition to attend Boston University, where he spent the spring semester.

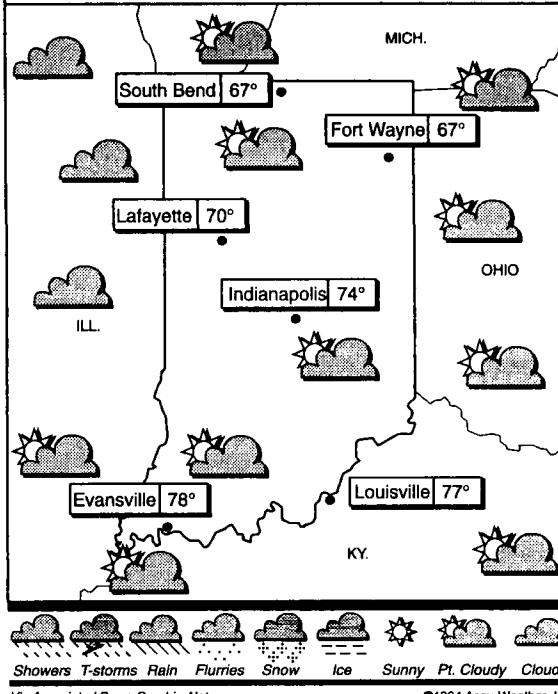
Hottest summer ever recorded

The summer of 1994 was the hottest on record for Las Vegas, Nev., Salt Lake City, Philadelphia and Bridgeport, Conn., the National Weather Service said. The average temperature at Las Vegas, for example, was 92.9, breaking the old record of 92.2 set in 1962. The average temperature of 78.6 at Salt Lake City broke the old record of 77.7 set in 1988. Philadelphia's average temperature of 78.4 topped the old record of 78.2, set only last year. An average temperature of 74.1 at Bridgeport, Conn., also broke last year's record of 74. Other areas, especially in the Southeast, had a very wet summer. Grand Rapids, Mich., also recorded its wettest summer on record. It rained 22.6 inches, surpassing the previous record of 20.1 set back in 1883.

■ Indiana Weather

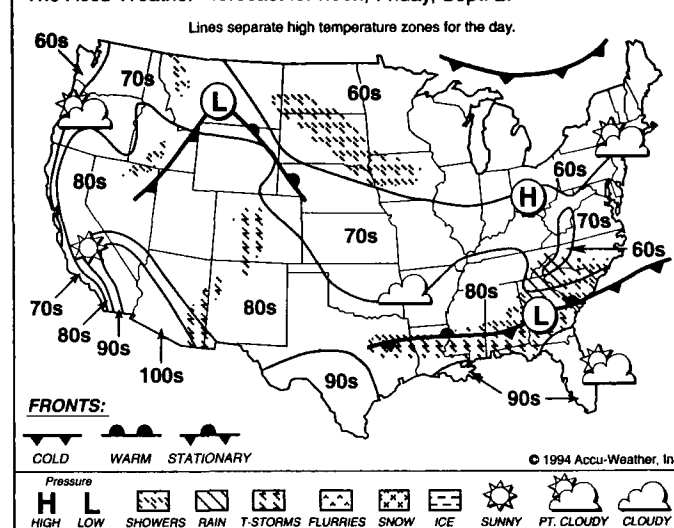
Friday, Sept. 2

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 2.



Atlanta	80	68	Denver	86	56	New Orleans	73	55
Baltimore	73	53	Houston	92	74	New York	71	55
Boston	67	50	Los Angeles	80	67	Philadelphia	79	60
Chicago	72	50	Miami	89	78	Phoenix	95	77
Columbus	71	50	Minneapolis	88	71	St. Louis	78	57

New survey shows a cooling economy

By KAREN GULLO
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The economy cooled in August but not enough to put the freeze on inflation, a widely followed survey of industrial companies showed Thursday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management's August report showed activity at the nation's factories expanded at a much weaker pace than any time in the last eight months, suggesting that the economy is slowing down.

But the survey, considered a key economic forecasting tool, found that the number of companies reporting higher prices for raw materials rose to the highest level in six years. That finding suggests that inflation pressures still menace the economy because those price increases could be passed on to consumers.

Economists said the data doesn't necessarily mean a spi-

ral of higher prices is imminent. Rather, they said, the survey reflects the inflationary effects of strong economic growth in the first half of the year. Inflation tends to rise in periods of rapid economic expansion, when demand can outstrip supply.

The purchasing managers report coincided with the release of other economic data that presented a mixed picture of the economy.

Weekly unemployment insurance claims reported by the Labor Department hit a six-week high, as merchants and other businesses began laying off seasonal summer employees. Leading retailers said sales were mixed in August. The Commerce Department said construction spending rose moderately in July.

The NAPM manufacturing index, based on responses from purchasing managers at 300 large U.S. industrial firms, fell to 56.2 percent in August from 57.8 percent in July.



The Observer/Patrick Harrington

WWWipe out!

Holly Barker, left, and Dawn Nowak take an abrupt break in their rollerblading in fieldhouse mall as they attend to the fallen Jessie Fiscus.

Questions remain after fire

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW

In a dispute underscoring the disarray in Russia's nuclear industry, officials argued Thursday over the seriousness of a fire at an accident-prone nuclear processing plant.

The fire at the Mayak plant released radioactive gases into the atmosphere Wednesday.

"It was a very unpleasant and grave incident, which, according to the preliminary reports, can be qualified as level three" on a seven-step international scale, said Yuri Rogozhin, a spokesman for the regulatory agency

Gosatomnadzor.

According to the seven-level International Nuclear Events Scale, a level-three accident has major contamination and overexposure of workers at the site.

The explosion and fire at the Chernobyl plant in April 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident, was a seven on the scale.

The prized nuclear industry has been in decline since the 1991 Soviet collapse, and Western environmentalists and nuclear officials are worried about the safety and security of Russia's nuclear installations.

Workers have staged strikes demanding back wages, security is said to be lax and accidents appear to be on the rise. There have been several seizures in Germany recently of weapons-grade material suspected to have come from Russia.

Officials at the Mayak plant and at the Nuclear Power Ministry, which runs it, insisted Thursday there was no serious contamination or worker exposure.

"The incident was a minor one, and it's totally wrong to qualify it as level three," said ministry spokesman Vitaly Nasonov.

"It was at least level three," said Lika Galkina, of the environmental group Greenpeace.

The fire erupted in a shop at the plant in Ozyorsk, formerly the secret city of Chelyabinsk-65, 930 miles east of Moscow in the Ural Mountains.

Mayak, created in the late 1940s to make plutonium for nuclear bombs, is now used to disassemble and reprocess nuclear fuel rods from power stations.

Plant officials said a fuel rod's protective coating caught fire during reprocessing. Machines were automatically switched off and the fire was quickly extinguished, they said.

Radioactive gases equal to 4.36 percent of what the plant is allowed to release each year escaped into the atmosphere through plant filters, said a Mayak document quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

"The concentration of radioactive gases could indeed be high around the shop's roof, but this kind of substances remain dangerous only for a couple of days," said Nasonov.

But Galina, of Greenpeace, said the release had been evaluated only on the amount of cesium-137 it contained. She said it was still not clear whether far more dangerous plutonium also was released, or if anyone was exposed to plutonium.

Mayak spokesman Yevgeny Ryzhkov told ITAR-Tass there was no change in radiation levels in areas adjacent to the shop. The shop was closed Thursday but the rest of the plant was operating.

Mayak sits in one of the most polluted areas of Russia. It is surrounded by reservoirs, lakes and rivers storing huge amounts of liquid nuclear waste that now threaten the Ural Mountains water system.

The worst accidents at Mayak were in 1957, when an explosion at a nuclear waste tank contaminated large areas of southern Ural Mountains, and in 1967, when winds carried radioactive particles from a drying-up and polluted lake across villages and farmlands.

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Mom, Dad, Cory O.

Cease fire holds as U.K. releases prisoners

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

BELFAST

Britain returned four IRA prisoners to Northern Ireland on Thursday, in what first looked like a quick and potentially embarrassing reward to the IRA as its cease-fire took hold.

Prime Minister John Major's office in London said he was furious that the timing made it appear he had responded to the IRA, which had demanded just such a gesture when it announced the cease-fire Wednesday.

The transfer was especially sensitive because two prisoners were convicted of a 1984 bombing that nearly killed Major's predecessor, Margaret Thatcher.

"The prime minister was livid about this, in that this was a decision taken by officials and not referred to ministers," said a spokeswoman in Major's London office, speaking on condition she not be identified.

Earlier, Major appeared to move closer to accepting that the cease-fire is the permanent halt to violence demanded by Britain and Ireland. It took effect at midnight Wednesday.

And a Protestant clergyman who has met with pro-British "loyalist" gunmen said they may cease fire too, if they can be assured Northern Ireland's place in the United Kingdom isn't threatened.

Thursday night, a gunman killed a Roman Catholic man working on a car in a predominantly Catholic area of north Belfast, police said. It was the first shooting death since the cease-fire began. No group claimed responsibility.

In a second attack in north Belfast Thursday night, a taxi was hit by gunfire but the Catholic driver escaped uninjured. Local councilman Joe Austin said the driver was lured to a house by a bogus call and the shooting occurred when he arrived. The Protestant paramilitary group the Ulster Defense Association claimed responsibility for that attack.

After the cease-fire announcement Wednesday by the IRA, Gerry Adams, president of its allied political party Sinn Fein, called for moving IRA prisoners out of English jails and other gestures.

The IRA and Sinn Fein want IRA prisoners transferred from England to Northern Ireland so that they can be closer to their families. The four prisoners had been told July 5 that they were due for a transfer, Major's office said.

Major did not object to the transfer, but "I think what the prime minister is concerned ... that this particular transfer took place today, at such a sensitive time," the spokeswoman said.

Major ordered an inquiry into the transfer authorized by Prisons Service.

The prisoners included IRA men Patrick Magee and Gerard McDonnell, both serving life sentences for bombing the hotel where Thatcher was staying during a Conservative Party conference. The blast killed five people, including a member of Parliament.

Magee was sentenced to eight life terms, with no possibility of release for 35 years.

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds embraced the IRA cease-fire announcement, but Major is asking for assurances the cease-fire is permanent.

"We are not looking for any kind of formal statement or anything of that kind," said Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Cabinet official for Northern Ireland. He said it would be enough for Sinn Fein to say Reynolds "understands what we intended and he's got it right."

Irish officials pointed to an article by Adams in Thursday's editions of the Irish Times, saying: "Albert Reynolds ... and others have responded positively and correctly to the IRA announcement."

Major's office didn't respond immediately, but did welcome a statement by Sinn Fein vice president Martin McGuinness that the IRA intended a "complete cessation of military operations under all circumstances."

McGuinness' remarks "do move things forward a little," a spokesman for Major said on condition of anonymity.

Once it is sure the cease-fire is permanent, Britain says, it will open talks on having Sinn Fein join negotiations on the future of Northern Ireland.

The Rev. Roy Magee, a Presbyterian minister who has met with Protestant gunmen to argue for an end to the violence, said the IRA declaration was being studied by the two main groups, the Ulster Defense Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

Analysis

continued from page 1

Progress towards peace is as much in the hands of Loyalists. McMullin said that Loyalist paramilitary forces may attempt to sabotage any progress.

"In the short term, there is a fear of loyalists sabotaging everything while the IRA has decided that it is time to stop fighting," said McMullin. Over the last few weeks, forces on the Loyalist side have murdered

over 40 people, he added.

McMullin said that the cease fire is largely the result of two factors, IRA weariness as the result of their 25-year campaign of bloodshed and terror and a desire to be part of the current climate of a more unified Europe.

He also gave considerable credit to the leadership of Gerry Adams, the head of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm.

"Adams has been the main contributor," said McMullin. "He has brought the IRA along, and persuaded them that this is the way to go especially when

many factions within the IRA could have split."

But the process has not gone uninfluenced by the Clinton Administration, said McMullin. In granting Adams a visa to come to New York last spring, Clinton "gave him a little more legitimacy," he said.

While the track to peace seems clearer than it has in the past, the task is nothing if not substantial.

"A peace is definitely possible, and the cease-fire extremely hopeful," said McMullin. "But the barriers in the way of it are more than 300 years old."

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

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Eleven year old found dead

By TERRI LIKENS
Associated Press

CHICAGO
His nickname was "Yummy." In a short life filled with abuse, he was prosecuted at least eight times for felonies before police sought him in a shooting spree that left one teen-ager dead and two others wounded.

Officers found Robert Sandifur in a pool of blood beneath a railroad overpass Thursday. He was 11.

Robert's body — not yet 5 feet, not quite 70 pounds — lay about seven blocks from where police believe he opened fire Sunday at two different groups of boys, fatally hitting a 14-year-old girl, Shavon Dean, about 10 yards from her home.

Robert was suspected of having gang ties, and two gunshot wounds — one to the back of the head, one to the top — led police to suggest fellow gang members had killed him. Authorities had a suspect in the boy's slaying.

Solemn neighbors gathered around the pool of Robert's blood in the South Side neigh-

borhood of neat yards and well-kept homes. Adults showed young children the still-wet blood, as a warning.

"This is our problem," Valerie Jordan said. "The authorities and the system have failed. This is our child. The young lady that was killed, that was our baby."

In the last two years, Robert was prosecuted for felonies including robbery, car theft, arson and burglary. He was convicted twice and received probation, although one judge sentenced him to three weeks of detention for probation violations.

Robert was no stranger to the state's child welfare agency, either.

A 1986 investigation by the Department of Children and Family Services found scars on Robert's face, cordlike marks on his abdomen and leg, and cigarette burns on his buttocks.

Robert was taken from his mother and placed with his grandmother, who nicknamed him "Yummy" for his love of cookies. Complaints that she was not supervising the boy led

to his placement in a juvenile facility in 1993, but he ran away.

In July a judge returned Robert to his grandmother until the boy could be put in an out-of-state detention center that permits locking in or physically restraining children, both of which are forbidden in Illinois.

"This kid got missed a number of times in the system," said Dr. Elva Poznanski, chief of child psychiatry at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. "It points out the fact that there is just simply not enough placement available for kids."

Poznanski said she's seeing more and more violence among young children, many the products of abusive homes.

"If you don't provide some way to raise these kids to be useful citizens you're going to spend a hell of a lot of money on the other end," she said.

Robert's grandmother, Janie Fields, became hysterical before she shut the door on reporters.

"I really can't say what I'm going through," she said. "But I know my baby's not here anymore and I can't say I love you Robert, anymore."

Police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez said the boy's death should send a message to other youths that "the promises of the gangs ... are not promises of things that are good."

Standing in front of Robert's flood, Edward Jones said it was ironic that the boy died "thinking he'd found a family" with a gang.

As Jones talked, a cocky boy not older than 12 stepped in the blood as he walked toward the light at the end of the overpass.

Jones pointed to the boy. "That's what it's all about," he said.

No progress in U.S.-Cuban refugee talks

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press

NEW YORK
U.S. and Cuban officials reached no agreement Thursday in talks seeking to halt the flood of Cuban rafters trying to reach Florida.

The sides decided to meet again Friday, changing the venue from the U.S. mission to the United Nations to Cuba's mission.

The U.S. side described the talks as "serious, professional and businesslike." The Cuban side did not comment immediately.

Although Cuba wanted to broaden the agenda to discuss easing the U.S. economic embargo and other issues, the United States insisted on a limited agenda of migration issues.

Both sides made initial presentations and the United States focused on migration, U.S. law enforcement and returning Cuban criminals now in U.S. jails, David Johnson, a spokesman for the U.S. delegation said after talks recessed Thursday.

He did not elaborate about the criminals but he apparently referred to the 1,397 Cubans in U.S. prisons and jails who arrived 14 years ago in the Mariel boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans to the United States.

Criminals also are said to be among the 19,000 Cubans who fled their homeland last month in an exodus that prompted the current talks.

After a working lunch, Johnson said, the United States discussed details of how to reach "a mutual objective ... handling the desire to immigrate in an orderly predictable and dependable process and stemming the uncontrollable outflow" of refugees.

Cuban diplomats said their government had ordered them not to talk with reporters while the negotiations continued, but delegation leader Ricardo Alarcon appeared on U.S. television.

In an interview on NBC's Today show Thursday, Alarcon again said that ending the 32-year U.S. embargo against Cuba was crucial to ending the exodus.

"A number of Cubans now feel compelled to get out of the country, which is suffering from many external factors ... due to the economic embargo ... That is why the exodus is taking place."

A half dozen Cuban protesters gathered outside the U.S. mission chanting "Liberty" and "The problem with Cuba is Fidel." Security was tight at the 10-story building across from U.N. Headquarters.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Copy Editors

Interested persons should submit a letter of intent and resume to Sarah Doran by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 2. Questions? Please call Sarah at 631-5323.

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Security Beat

Security Special

Security recovered a bicycle, a burundy colored women's 26 inch bicycle. They suspect it was taken before this academic year began, possibly during the summer or last semester, and want to find its owner IMMEDIATELY. People wishing to claim the bicycle should call Det. Pat Cottrell, 631-8340.

MON. AUG. 29th

12:42 p.m. A visitor was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center by ambulance for treatment of a heart condition.

1:48 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

6:01 p.m. An off-campus student a suspicious person by St. Mary's Lake. The subject was questioned, issued a trespass letter and escorted off campus.

TUES. AUG. 30th

7:50 a.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Bulla Road. There were no injuries reported.

11:10 a.m. A Lyons hall resident reported the theft of her bike from the Rockne Memorial bike rack.

5:30 p.m. Security responded to a four car accident on Angela Blvd. There were minor injuries reported.

11:08 p.m. An off-campus student the theft of his student ID card from the Rockne Memorial.

WED. AUG. 31st

7:30 a.m. Security responded to a suspicious person complaint by a Morris Inn employee. The subject was arrested and taken to the St. Joseph's county jail.

4:45 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her hang tag from her unlocked vehicle while parked on campus.



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Kids

continued from page 1

cian would say it would never happen, but its an almost perfect one third to one third to one third ratio."

The center is run by 20 full-time personnel who all hold at least bachelor's degrees in a child-related field. E.C.D.C. has also hired 10 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's undergraduates to assist at the new center.

There are at least two

instructors with each group of students at all times. Sometimes there are as many as four adults working with the children, Kosik said.

"Most of the students we hire are pursuing child related fields like sociology and education," she said.

"We're still looking for volunteers. The lower we keep the child to adult ratio, the more attention we can give to the children."

E.C.D.C. also serves special needs students.

The new center has children

with downs syndrome, language delays and hearing impairments.

The center enrolls students between the ages of two and six years during the school year and two and nine years in the summer.

A twelve member board of directors consisting of elected Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty, students, and staff monitor E.C.D.C.'s activities. The board members are elected by parents of children enrolled in the child care center.

The Troyer Group of Mishawaka designed the building in consultation with Notre Dame officials and Kosik.

"I've worked with (Troyer) before on a project in 1990, so when Notre Dame chose them I was really excited" Kosik said. "I sat down with the architect and a few Notre Dame people, and we designed the building exactly how we wanted it."

And they did just that. Two people, an architect and a child care specialist, designed virtually everything, right down to the shrubs that surround the

building, which were sculpted into different animal shapes, and the playground sandbox, which is big enough to hold 40 children at once.

"By Indiana state law our playground isn't supposed to have more than 375 students on it at one time—we'll never have more than 120," Kosik said. "Isn't this playground great?"

Great? Coining an architectural epigram is great; a sandbox big enough for 40 kids at once could very well be the eighth wonder of the world.

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L.S. AYRES

New AIDS treatments sought

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Less than a month after an international AIDS conference in Japan reported little progress in drug therapy, the federal government has launched a \$25 million program for alternative treatments.

More money and applications are slated to be approved next year, officials of the National Institutes of Health said Thursday. They acknowledged that the future of drug and vaccine therapies appears gloomy in the battle against AIDS.

The treatments getting the money aim to strengthen the immune system and genetically attack HIV, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"This effort is crucial because

currently available anti-HIV drugs only partially and temporarily suppress replication of the virus, and their use is hampered by toxicity and drug resistance," he said.

More than 14 million people worldwide are already infected by HIV, and the World Health Organization has projected that the disease could kill 121 million people by the year 2020.

The NIH money will be divided among six institutions: The New England Medical Center in Boston, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Stanford University and the University of California at San Diego.

All must begin human trials by at least the third year of the four-year grants.

The Stanford team is taking infection-fighting cells out of

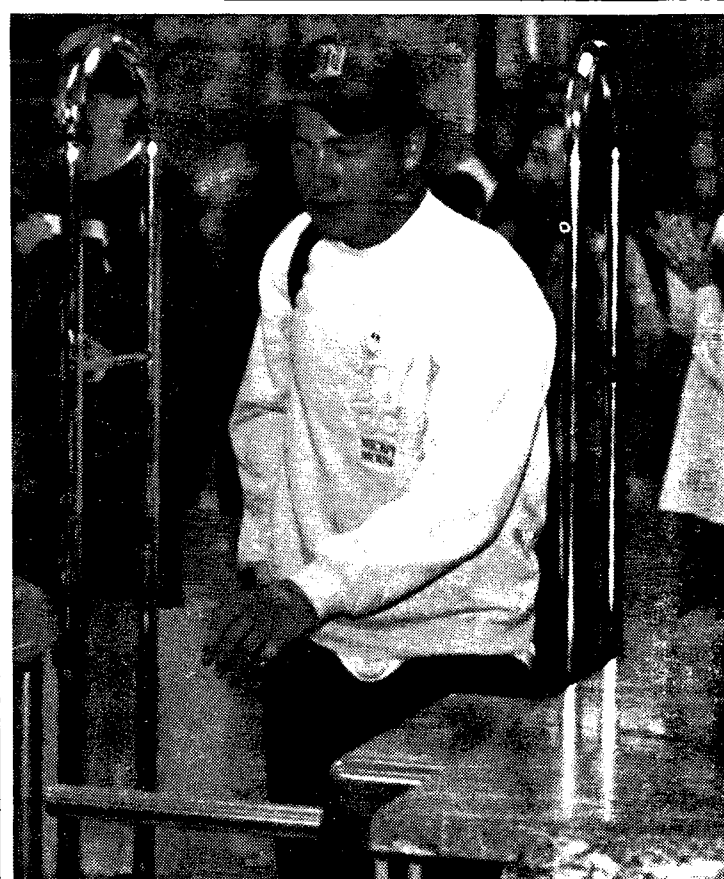
healthy people, treating them and inserting them into a sibling with AIDS.

Along the same line, the New England researchers seek to boost the number of the body's so-called killer T cells, the AIDS fighters the body initially produces when infected.

So far, the new grants represent only a small part of the NIAID's \$558 million budget. But the agency says it is committed to expanding the initiative.

Experts studying how to halt the AIDS epidemic say this week in the journal *Science* that a powerful vaccine alone will not conquer AIDS and could even make the epidemic worse, because it might create a false sense of safety and cause people to ignore risks.

They emphasize that it will take safe sex and other changes in behavior to stop the virus.



The Observer/Patrick Harrington

No more delays

Freshman Josh Noem goes right through the Hesburgh Library turnstiles, not knowing that the Library changed its policy of searching backpacks upon leaving only this semester.

Patients support breast cancer pad

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md.

Breast cancer patients pleaded with government regulators Thursday to allow the sale of a simple gadget that they contend will help thousands of women detect lumps in their breasts.

But a panel of outside scientists advised the Food and Drug Administration to force the inventor of the Sensor Pad to prove the device doesn't actually hide lumps that a woman might feel with her fingers alone.

"The American woman is not so stupid that she doesn't know whether it works," a bitter Earl Wright, who has been seeking

FDA approval for his Sensor Pad for nine years, told the panel after its decision. "They'll return that pad in a minute if it doesn't work."

"I feel like it saved my life," said Mary Gorman of Chevy Chase, Md., whose doctor could hardly feel the lump she discovered using the Sensor Pad — one a mammogram four months earlier hadn't detected.

Breast cancer strikes 180,000 American women every year and kills 46,000. Early detection is essential to survival, so all women are advised to examine their breasts every month for lumps.

But the friction of dry skin makes tiny lumps difficult to detect, so many women examine their breasts in the shower, where soap and water ease the friction.


That's the premise behind Wright's Sensor Pad — silicone gel sealed between two sheets of plastic that he says acts as a "dry lubricant." Its label says the 10-inch sheet is laid over a woman's breast like a cloth, helping her fingers explore the contours of something as small as a grain of salt.

And Illinois state Sen. Penny Severns, who found a small cancer in July but thinks the pad might have helped her find it earlier, said just having the device at home will remind women to check their breasts.

"Whatever we can do to promote awareness and self-examination, coupled with mammograms, we must do," said Severns. Her two sisters, one of whom died of the disease, had breast cancer.

But Wright has never proved the Sensor Pad doesn't mask lumps, that it wouldn't give women such a false sense of security that they abandon vital mammograms and doctor exams, or even the claim that it can detect a lump as small as a grain of salt.

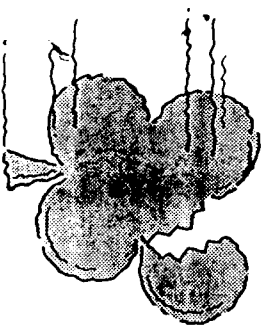
In fact, the only women who ever tested it were 45 who used it on foam models of breasts — models that aren't even the quality used to train doctors, the scientists said.



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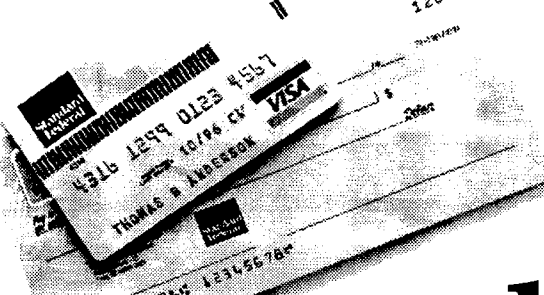
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French nab terrorism suspects

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

PARIS

Acting on orders of France's top anti-terrorism judge, police on Thursday arrested at least 27 Algerian and Moroccan immigrants linked to suspects in the recent murder of two Spanish tourists in Morocco.

Authorities said Judge Jean-Louis Bruguiere ordered the sweep on the basis of information provided by Moroccan police following the arrest of four suspects in a murder and robbery Aug. 24 at a hotel in Marrakech, Morocco.

Police searched dozens of residences in the Orleans and Paris regions, seizing Islamic tracts and documents from the homes of some suspects, according to informed sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Police in both Morocco and France have cracked down recently on alleged supporters of Muslim militants in Algeria who are waging a bombing and assassination campaign to overthrow the army-installed government.

The four suspects in the Marrakech attack have been identified as Algerians or Moroccans living in France. Two of them, Algerian-born Stephane Ait Idir, 22, and Moroccan-born Redouane Hammadi, 24, allegedly committed several armed robberies in Paris over the past few months.

Hammadi's brother, Rachid, 22, was among those arrested Thursday.

King Hassan II has succeeded in containing Islamic militants in Morocco, but its long desert frontier is considered a principal source of entry for arms and Islamic fighters into Algeria.

Fifty-nine foreigners have been slain in Algeria this year and several thousand Algerians have died in the fundamentalist insurgency that began in January 1992.

A French citizen was shot to death in front of his house Aug. 25, the French Foreign Ministry said Thursday. The slaying brings to 17 the number of Frenchmen killed in a year in Algeria.

Islamic extremists have claimed responsibility for most of the killings. There has been no claim of responsibility for the slaying of Rene Bouhanna, an Algerian-born Jew who held dual nationality.

France expelled 20 suspected sympathizers of Algerian extremists to the impoverished West African nation of Burkina Faso on Wednesday. The expulsions bypassed the court system, prompting some human rights groups and opposition politicians to criticize the conservative government.

Israel, Morocco establish relations

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Morocco established diplomatic relations with Israel on Thursday, the latest breakthrough in a banner year for Mideast peace and a move that kindled hopes of wider regional cooperation.

The development comes after years of lukewarm, frequently secret ties and made Morocco the only Arab country besides Egypt to have official links with the Jewish state.

The ties will be low-level, with the two countries opening liaison offices in Tel Aviv and Rabat. But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he expected "a continuation" when asked if the countries would exchange ambassadors soon.

Morocco said it was simultaneously opening a liaison office in Gaza, where the new Palestinian administration of Yasser Arafat is trying to establish itself.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the missions would be opened in the near future, but gave no dates.

"These events are the result of the government's change in policy towards the peace process," Rabin said. In the past 12 months, Israel has signed a peace accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization and a non-belligerency pact with Jordan.

Peres said the move heralded "the building of a new region."

Israel had hoped Morocco and other moderate Arab and Muslim states such as Tunisia would quickly establish ties after the Jewish state and the PLO signed their historic peace pact last September.

Peres said a domino effect was not guaranteed but added: "I assume this will have an effect on other countries. We are working on this."

Asher Susser, a Middle East expert at Tel Aviv University, said relations with the geographically distant kingdom

were not likely to affect Israel's relations with its immediate neighbors or spur stalled peace talks with Syria.

"But it is another step forward, creating the appearance that the progress is irreversible," he said. "Israel is finding its place politically in the region."

The development is a major boost to Israelis who have been isolated from most of the Middle East for their country's entire 46-year history. Some 600,000 Israelis — almost one in 10 — are of Moroccan Jewish descent.

Rabin visited Rabat last September after the accord with the PLO was signed. That was the first official visit by an Israeli prime minister to Morocco after years of clandestine contacts, including Moroccan efforts to broker Israeli peace talks with Egypt that culminated in a 1979 peace treaty.

In 1976, during his first term as prime minister, Rabin had visited the kingdom secretly, disguised by heavy glasses and

a bushy mustache.

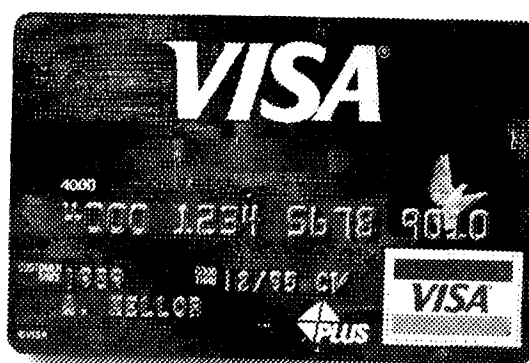
For several years Israeli tourists — banned from most Arab states — have been allowed into Morocco through third countries, and trade has already reached hundreds of millions of dollars. Now direct air links are likely to be established.

Morocco is also planning to host a Middle East economic cooperation conference in October with the participation of most countries in the region, including Israel, and thousands of companies.

Rafi Edri, a legislator from the governing Labor Party who played a key role in arranging the ties, told The Associated Press a Moroccan envoy came to Israel on Aug. 14 to discuss the issue. Edri flew to Rabat days later with concrete proposals from Rabin, he said.

Israeli media reports said Morocco's King Hassan II decided on the move because he wants to play a role in determining the future of the Muslim holy places in Jerusalem.

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Washington teens face tribal justice

By BRIAN AKRE
Associated Press

KLAWOCK, Alaska
A panel of Tlingit elders began a hearing Thursday to decide whether two Indian teenagers should be banished to uninhabited islands for severely beating and robbing a pizza delivery man in Washington state last year.

Cousins Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts, both 17, pleaded guilty to robbery in May for attacking Tim Whittlesey of Everett, Wash., with a baseball bat. Whittlesey's hearing and eyesight were permanently damaged.

Rather than sending the teens to prison, a Washington state judge agreed to send them north to face the Kuyed'i Kuiu Kwaan Tribal Court. The youths could still get prison time later.

Rudy James, a tribal elder who proposed the alternative at the behest of the youths' parents, says the punishment probably will be banishment for up to two years to separate,

isolated islands in Alaska's vast Alexander Archipelago. The hearing in this southeast Alaska fishing village may last through Friday.

The tribal elders held court in the Alaska Native Brotherhood-Alaska Native Sisterhood hall, a single-story building used for weddings, funerals, town meetings and bingo games. It was the first time the Klawock court was convened to determine a sentencing referred from a state court.

No one was allowed into the hall until it had been ritually cleansed with branches of devil's club, a thorny plant native to the region.

Everyone entering the room submitted to purification by having water poured on the palms and wiping their feet at the door.

Guthrie and Roberts entered the room through an "entrance of shame," wearing their tribal regalia turned inside out.

The case has opened up old family and tribal rivalries in this largely Tlingit village on Prince of Wales Island.

Haitians still seek safety

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

The military-installed government has begun allowing Haitians granted U.S. political asylum to leave Haiti, the U.S. Embassy said Thursday.

Ninety-one Haitians took two buses to the neighboring Dominican Republic on Wednesday and caught charter flights to the United States, embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager told The Associated Press.

Nearly 2,000 Haitians with U.S. approval for political asylum, many of them key supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, were blocked from leaving when commercial air travel to Haiti was banned July 30. The ban was part of world sanctions aimed at forcing the army out of power.

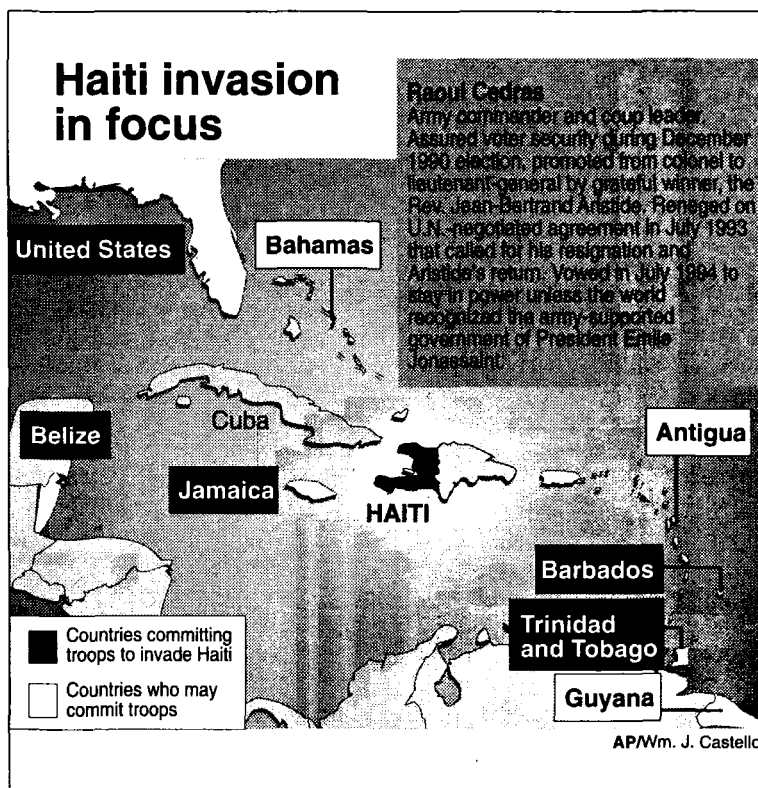
The de facto government had refused to allow the Haitians to leave by charter flights or other means since the ban. No reason was given for the government's turnabout.

Human rights groups weakly applauded Wednesday's release.

"This is a small first step," Kenneth Roth, director of the private Human Rights Watch organization, told The Associated Press.

But he said it doesn't help "the vast majority of Haitians who face severe repression and are forced by the United States to choose between interminable detention in Guantanamo and a largely inaccessible in-country processing procedure."

Roth was referring to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the Coast Guard has been sending all Haitians who fled by sea. Other Haitians who want to leave have to undergo a lengthy U.S. procedure in their country for asylum. Fewer than 5 percent of appli-



cants are accepted.

Although up to 3,000 political killings have taken place since soldiers overthrew Aristide in 1991, de facto Foreign Minister Charles David insisted Wednesday that those accepted for U.S. asylum face no danger.

Before Wednesday's departure, 1,985 Haitians with U.S. approval for asylum had been waiting to leave, 1,084 of them with all necessary travel documents, said Schrager, the U.S. spokesman.

Schrager said he hoped three or four groups could be moved out every week.

"We have established a precedent, so we believe that it can continue," he said, adding that reporters were not notified of Wednesday's departure beforehand for fear of endangering the venture.

Also Thursday, the U.S. military said it was preparing a camp in Suriname to hold

2,500 Haitians being transferred from Guantanamo Bay.

The site will be 25 miles south of Paramaribo, capital of Suriname, a small nation on the northeast shoulder of South America, the U.S. Southern Command announced at its headquarters in Panama.

And in Trinidad, the head of the U.N. monitoring mission that was thrown out of Haiti in July said the world is ready to step in to expel its military rulers and restore the elected government.

Colin Granderson, a Trinidadian diplomat, is returning to the Dominican Republic to lead a new U.N.-Organization of American States mission to Haiti after the coup leaders leave power.

The United States is signing up troops from Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados and Belize for a multinational force that could invade Haiti if necessary.

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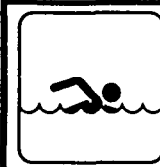
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Gadhafi celebrates 25 years in power

By MARIAM SAMI
Associated Press

TRIPOLI

Moammar Gadhafi, watching a parade of hundreds of tanks rumble past, marked 25 years in power Thursday with slogans condemning the United States and the U.N. sanctions against Libya.

Gadhafi, dressed in a brown, short-sleeved uniform, waved and clasped his hands above his head as soldiers from the Green Revolutionary Army chanted about his "Fatah" revolution, meaning the "opening" in Arabic.



Moammar Gadhafi

On Tripoli's main square, a banner announced "No to the (U.N.) embargo." State television has been broadcasting slogans such as "America cannot crush us" and "We'll live on bread and water if we must."

On the eve of the anniversary, the United States, American, British and French flags being trampled at a rally attended by Gadhafi.

Since seizing power in a bloodless coup on Sept. 1, 1969, Gadhafi has depicted himself as the defender of the Arab and Muslim world against domination by the West, particularly the United States.

Today, his greatest challenge seems to be the U.N. embargo imposed after two Libyan nationals were accused of involvement in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people.

Gadhafi did not speak at the parade, but was scheduled to give an address later Thursday.

While the parade crowd cheered Gadhafi, some complained the U.N. ban on flights into and out of Libya were making life difficult. Merchants also offered little enthusiasm for celebrating 25 years of Gadhafi's rule.

But some praised the 52-year-old leader.

A woman who gave her name as Major Fatma and was lead-

ing a brigade of female military students in the parade said that Gadhafi had improved the lot of women.

"Who could have imagined women parading in the streets in a basically bedouin society which has its traditions?" she asked.

Omar Abdullah, a clerk at a privately owned company, said Gadhafi's government "has given me my apartment and the land on which to build it."

Other spectators echoed the anti-Western slogans of the government. A woman in Islamic veil who refused to give her name said Thursday's parade showed Libya could not be defeated by "the enemy."

And who was the enemy? "Of course, America," she replied.

Gadhafi has long been at odds with the United States, which has put Libya on its list of terrorist-sponsoring nations. In 1986, U.S. aircraft bombed Tripoli during a dispute over the extent of Libya's territorial waters.

Thirty-seven people were killed, and Libya claimed Gadhafi's 15-month-old adopted daughter was among them.

At home, Gadhafi had advocated a sort of mystical socialism embodied in his "Green Book." Some of this has been economically disastrous. One idea was that farm laborers could claim ownership of the land they worked, prompting some farmers to fire their workers and let their land go fallow.

Over the years, Gadhafi has reportedly put down several coup attempts, and last October word leaked out of the isolated country of an uprising by soldiers who were not getting paid.

But Gadhafi seems to have a firm grip on his nation of 4 million people. Libya's oil wealth has helped his survival, though he is known to quickly put down any opposition.

He is known for outrageous statements and gestures. At the time of the 1986 U.S. bombing, then-President Reagan called Gadhafi "a barbarian but ... flaky." The state-run Libyan press responded by labeling the American president "Rambo Reagan."

Muslims flee Serb terrorism

By HRVOJE HRANJSKI
Associated Press

KARLOVAC, Croatia

Serbs are using terrorist tactics to drive Muslims from northern Bosnia, a U.N. official said Thursday, while another warned of rising tension among thousands of displaced Muslims camped in Croatia.

More than 20,000 refugees fled nearly two weeks ago following the defeat of their renegade Muslim leader by troops of the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

The United Nations is urging them to go home, but most still heed their leader, Fikret Abdic, who says they face persecution in Bosnia.

Abdic told U.N. officials Wednesday that he had no control over the refugees, U.N. spokesman Paul Risley said, adding that U.N. officials did not believe him.

"We think that Abdic's soldiers and his associates, scattered among the refugees, have an effect on people's minds," Risley said in Karlovac, 30 miles south of Croatia's capital, Zagreb.

Abdic, who ruled the Muslim-controlled northwestern corner of Bosnia known as the Bihac pocket, declared independence from the Bosnian government in Sarajevo last year.

Following last month's defeat, his followers fled to a Serb-held part of Croatia.

About 9,000 of them are squeezed into a narrow no man's land separating Serb-held territory from the government-controlled part of Croatia at the Turanj crossing south of Karlovac.

Another 16,000 refugees are at a makeshift camp at Batnoga, further south in Serb-held territory.

The refugees are demanding safe passage via Croatia to

western Europe.

The Croatian government, already burdened with 400,000 refugees, has refused to accept them, and no other country has stepped forward.

Risley said the Bosnian government had promised an amnesty and six-month exemption from military service for all of Abdic's soldiers who returned.

The United Nations has received reports that some of Abdic's men in Croatia had weapons, and there is concern that hundreds of Abdic soldiers could re-arm with Serb backing and attempt an offensive against the Bihac pocket.

In Sarajevo, Peter Kessler, a U.N. aid agency spokesman, condemned a Bosnian Serb campaign to purge thousands of non-Serbs from northern Bosnia.

Kessler said 3,000 Muslims had been driven from their homes in Serb-held areas in August alone, and cited several rapes and robberies.

"These kind of movements cannot happen without the full support of the Bosnian Serb authorities," Kessler said. "This is a kind of push to cre-

ate a Serb-only state, and these kind of movements are indicative of a state-ordained terrorism."

Leaders of a self-declared Serb state within Bosnia often blame ethnic purges on local officials whom they say they cannot control.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats also have been accused of forced expulsions in Bosnia's 28-month war. But Serbs have been accused most of using terror to drive non-Serbs from territory they seized.

Their efforts appear to have intensified following the Bosnian Serbs' rejection of an international peace plan requiring Bosnian Serbs to give up about one-third of the 70 percent of the country they have taken. The remaining 51 percent would go to a Muslim-Croat federation.

Also Thursday, a French helicopter was hit by small-arms fire while approaching U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo. There were no injuries, but "restricted movement" was subsequently ordered for all U.N. helicopters. It was unclear which side did the shooting.

Wanted



Chris Knych
to have a
Happy Birthday!
Call at SMC 4027

Student Activities and the
Student Union Board present

**WELCOME
WEEK '94**

Friday, September 2

8 pm to 1 am

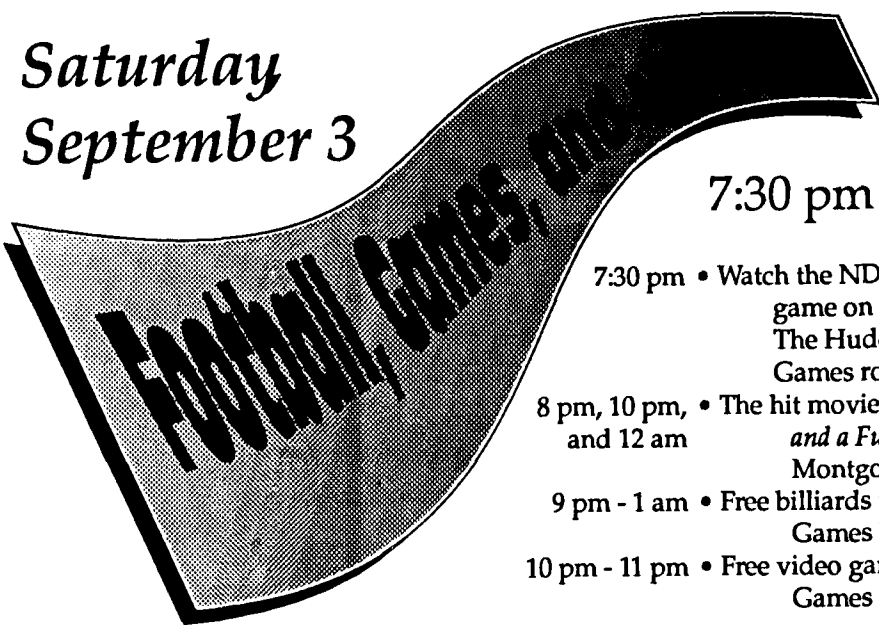
8:00 - Singles
9:45 - Dazed and Confused
11:25 - Reality Bites

Late Night Movie Fest

Free movies, popcorn, and soda all night
long in the LaFortune Student Center!!!

**Saturday
September 3**

7:30 pm to 1 am



7:30 pm • Watch the ND v. Northwestern game on the big screen in The Huddle or the Gorch Games room.

8 pm, 10 pm, and 12 am • The hit movie *Four Weddings and a Funeral* FREE in the Montgomery Theatre

9 pm - 1 am • Free billiards in the Gorch Games Room

10 pm - 11 pm • Free video games in the Gorch Games Room



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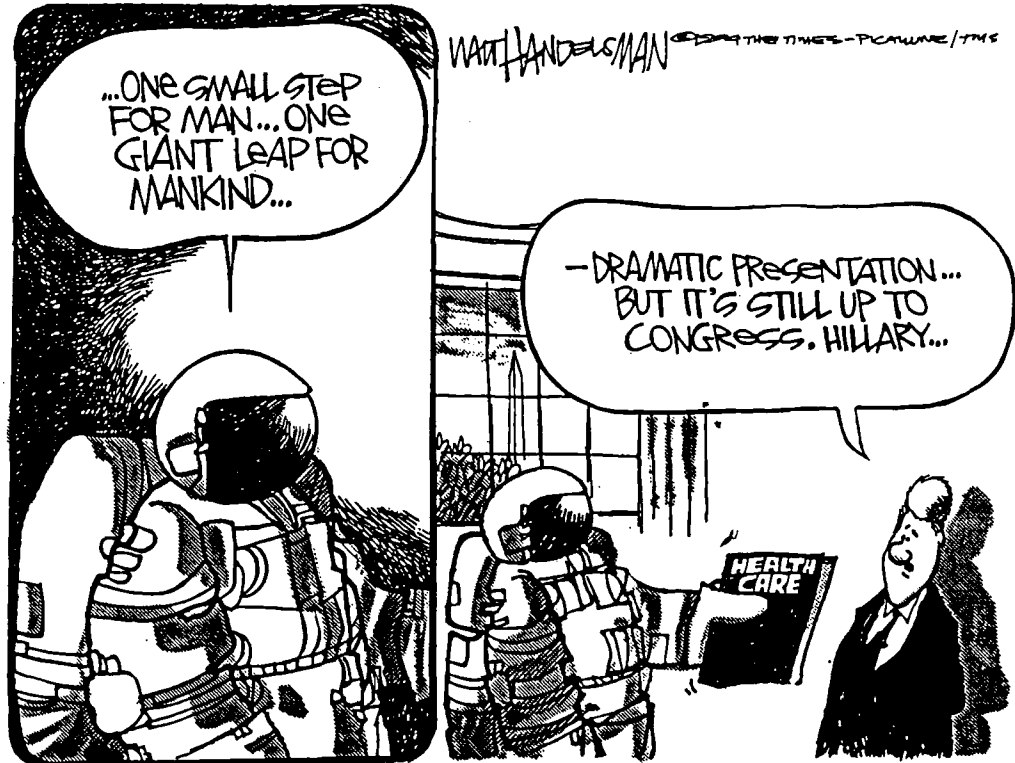
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racial accusations incite Irish patriots

ND leprechaun symbolizes the underdog spirit

Dear Editor:

At this time in our history our community is being pulled by the stress of divisiveness more visibly than strengthened by the experience of diversity. Perhaps what is needed is a symbol which shows the success of diversity in America, while also being entertaining and immediately recognizable, such as a university mascot.

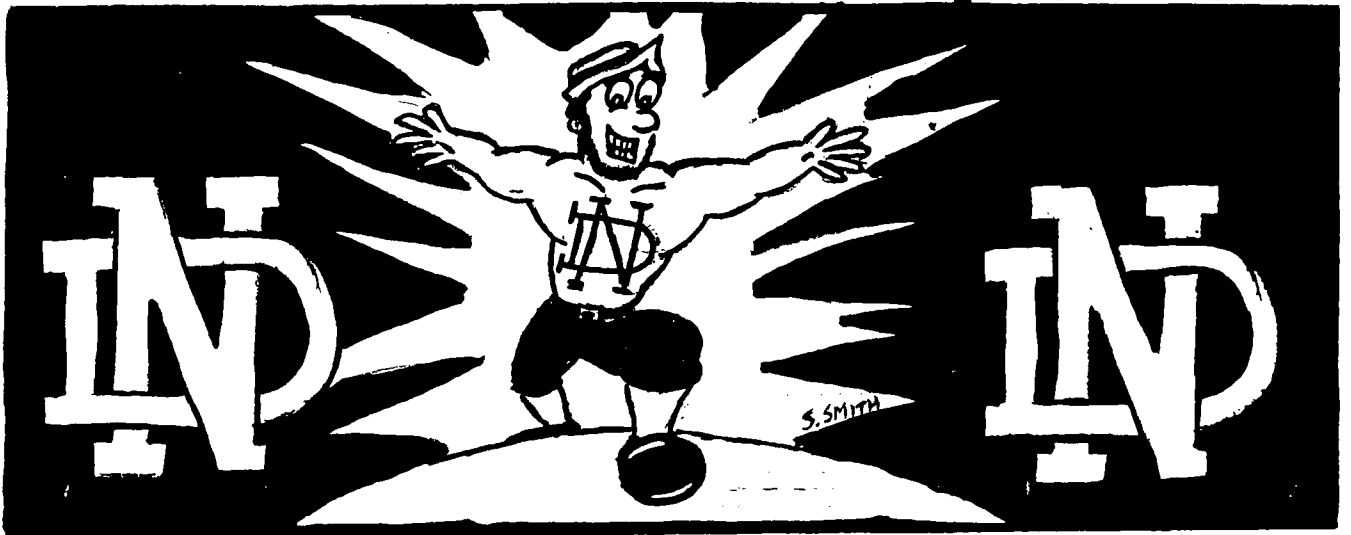
I am an American of Irish descent who supports the Notre Dame leprechaun. I am tremendously offended when someone tells me I should be a whining victim, and infers that I am ignorant if I don't feel insulted when he does (The Observer, Aug 31 "ND reflects ethnic insensitivity with Irish image").

First then, what is a leprechaun? A leprechaun is a small part of Irish folklore. It is a fairy tale intended in small part to frighten children, in large part to entertain them, and overall to provide a fable. True, the image was stolen by racists, but it is appropriate for us to take the caricature back. The most effective way to disarm a racist is to laugh in his face and go about your business. And victory is to keep on laughing.

The essence of the luck of the Irish is to remain strong and happy in the face of adversity. It is the essence of the Irish-American history. My great-grandfather came to America and built from New York to California, bridges for the railroad. He left brutal and ugly colonial racism was met by even more racism. He worked, saved money, and bought property. Then he sent to Ireland for a wife. He started a family. He defeated the prejudice of the times by proving how ridiculous it was, not by crying how ugly it was.

This typical American immigrant story is the victory I will not see demeaned by someone else's petty anger. This is what the leprechaun means to me: the little Irishman victorious.

STEVEN MALYNN
Graduate Student in Law
Off-Campus



A proud people, a rich culture

Dear Editor:

There is a response needed for the opinion published Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994. The article ("ND reflects ethnic insensitivity with Irish image") was written by Seamus Metress, a Notre Dame graduate of 1955. Metress claims that "the Leprechaun is an inexcusable affront to their dignity." "Their" is in reference to "the historically strong Irish American connections of Notre Dame. Faculty, student body, and subway Alumni."

Metress apparently feels it is his responsibility to tell all the readers of The Observer what you should be offended by. I am unaware if Metress has been given this platform from some higher authority, however, he did express his anger against the leprechaun image as a representation of Notre Dame as well as Irish Americans.

Metress even felt it necessary to question what the "luck of the Irish" is. He writes "Foreign invasion and occupation, famine and disease, forced emigration, and death and destruction at the hands of invaders

who thought you were an inferior race." He adds a quote of John Lennon's: "If you had the luck of the Irish you would wish you were English instead."

The fact is the Irish people do not wish they were English. The Irish are a proud people with a rich culture. The English, who have destroyed countless cultures throughout the world, have not destroyed Ireland; and so I doubt that a leprechaun emblem from a school in America will hurt the Irish. In fact I would think that they are not even offended by it since the Irish Prime Minister spoke at the commencement ceremony for Notre Dame last spring.

If it is the Irish Americans who are offended, look to the University which the leprechaun represents; a proud, Catholic community which contains many Irish Americans. The University does not exclude students on the basis of race. In my lifetime I have only seen "Irish need not apply" signs in history books.

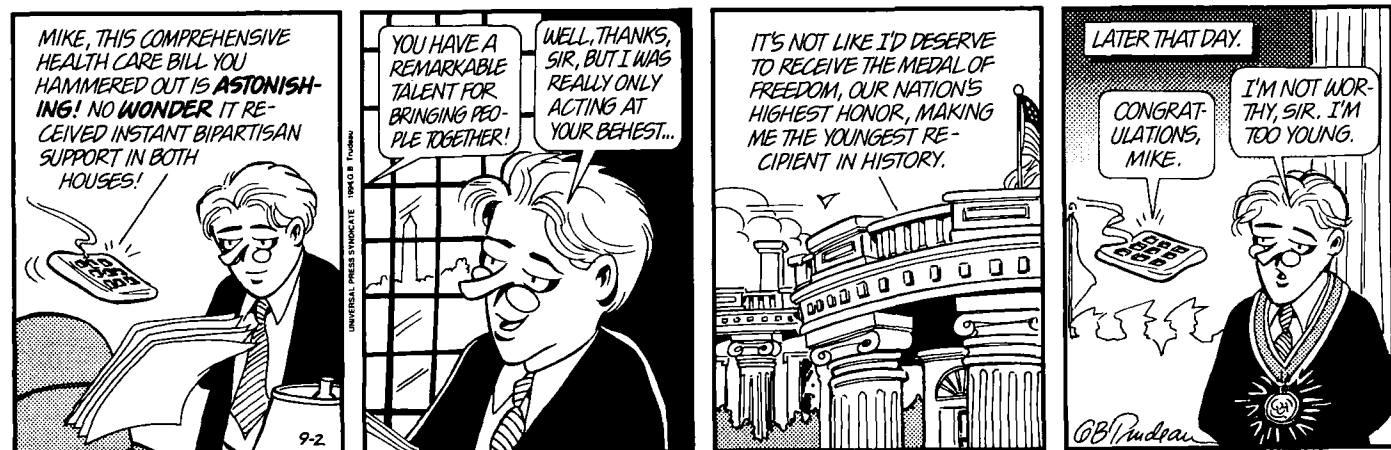
If we drop the Irish part and just look at ourselves as Americans, I

think we can understand the argument I would have with Metress. We as Americans enjoy making things complicated and having large theories behind everything we do or say. The problem with changing the leprechaun is the thought process outgrowth, which makes me question what is going to be offensive and limiting in the future? Will a Scottish person be offended if someone wears plaid who is not Scottish? Or will the French Americans decide to sue McDonald's because of the fries?

I should think we could use our energies to stop killing our children in the inner cities or to find a way to stop the 50 million abortions throughout the world each year. As Christian people, we strive to get along with each other. I ask you, Metress, do we really have to be angered about what offends us while people are starving. Let the students enjoy what you enjoyed, the Fighting Irish.

MICHAEL HILL
Holy Cross
Sophomore

DOONESBURY



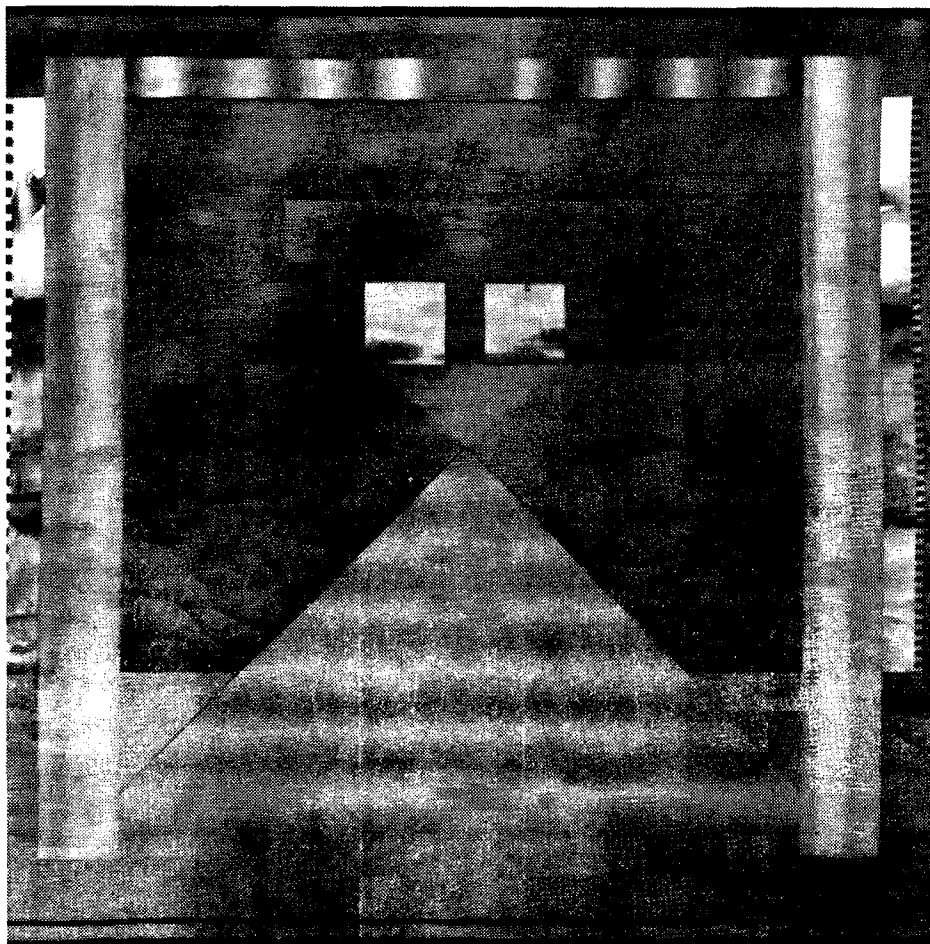
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When we lose the right to be different, we lose the right to be free."

-Charles Evans Hughes

Sesquicentennial quilts patch tradition, change

By BECKY MAYERNIK
Accent Writer



"Last Picture Show" by Elizabeth Busch is one of the quilts to be exhibited at Saint Mary's September 3 through September 30.

Continuing with the theme "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change," Saint Mary's will hold their second quilt exhibition of the year-long sesquicentennial celebration. "Continuing Innovation: Contemporary American Quilt Art" will be held in the Moreau Galleries from September 2 through September 30, and will be showcasing the pieces of ten nationally recognized quilt artists.

The artists featured are Elizabeth Busch, Ruth McDowell, Therese May, Rise Nagin, Elizabeth and Joyce Scott, James Acord, Susan Shie, Nancy Crow, and Miriam Schapiro. In addition to their artwork, Nancy Crow and Miriam Schapiro will be giving lectures that will take place on September 7 and 18. These lectures and the exhibits themselves are free and open to the public.

According to Julie Tourtillotte, exhibition curator, one reason for the exhibit is to expose the area to contemporary quilt art.

"The artists that were chosen were done so because we wanted to showcase artists who had strong national and international recognition for their artwork," said Tourtillotte. "We also selected a group that showed the wide range and variety of the craft."

People might be surprised when they see the wide variety and individuality of the quilts on display. The quilters are

working with more formal techniques than the traditional pattern blocks. "The artists now use a wide range of materials for their work, and they also take more liberty with it," according to Tourtillotte. The list of materials used in the making of the quilts now includes wood, plastics, metals, painting, printmaking, and photographic processes.

"This exhibition reinforces the theme 'Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change' and the theme of the quilt as symbolic of how women's roles have changed throughout history," according to Patti Valentine, Saint Mary's public relations director.

The theme of the sesquicentennial influenced the choices of the quilts on display. Unlike the previous quilt exhibition that was held earlier in the sesquicentennial year, these exhibits are much more contemporary, and the show symbolizes a pointing to the future, according to Valentine.

"Quilting was once the only artform available to women, but they continue the tradition of being innovative," Tourtillotte explained. "Although the quilters no longer have to search for materials with which to make the quilts, they can now work with the form much more liberally."

"Whether presenting personal feelings or politics, geometric abstraction or complex, narrative imagery, the quilts in this exhibition attest to the significance and vitality of this artform," Tourtillotte said.

For more information about the exhibition, call 219-284-4655.

Summer of '94 yields a medley of music

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

The summer of 1994 produced a vast array of great new sounds for fans of all types of music.

Hip-hop flourished due to the strength of such MTV favorites as Warren G.'s "Regulate" and Coolio's "Fantastic Voyage" as well as underground classics like Ill Al Skratz's "Wherez My Homiez?" and Tha Mexakins "A Little Sumthin'."

Rock raged on with the addition of Collective Soul and Candlebox to the mainstream, along with Fretblanket and Shootz Groove not too far behind.

Indie faves such as Helmet, Velocity Girl, and The Rollins Band released wonderfully simpatico albums. And, in case you hadn't yet guessed, with the Elton John/Billy Joel tour, Pink Floyd tour, Lollapalooza, H.O.R.D.E., and a host of other major extravaganzas, the summer of 1994 was a very lucrative concert season ever.

In retrospect, I have put together a collection of what I call "four choice albums" that were released during the summer.

- **B-Tribe—FIESTA FATAL:** With a sound that combines dark melodies, sensual lyrics, flamenco guitars, and modern-day techno beats, this album can best be described as the "Spanish Enigma." Saying that this group (their name stands for "The Barcelona Tribe of Soulsters") has a style that is melodramatic would be an understatement; plush, extended introductions explode into wildly outrageous dance grooves.

The fact that they do sound very much like Enigma does not make their music original. It is, however, extremely vibrant and causes me to wonder why no band has come up with this idea sooner. One possible reason is the fact that many Spaniards who have heard B-Tribe's music are undoubtedly infuriated with what they have done with traditional Spanish music. To put it in perspective, imagine a James Taylor/Bob Dylan duet during which the two legends sing on top of cheesy string lines and the James Brown/Clyde Stubblefield "Funky Drummer" beat. However, for those who can deal with the merging of the old and new styles, this is truly a rewarding listening experience.

On "Love, Tears, Heartaches, and Devotion," soulful picking on a guitar leads into Spanish Chants both of which suddenly give way to a dominating synthesizer. Cymbals surround the soundwave which builds up to the sampled "Paid in Full" beat probably better known for its appearance in EMF's monster hit of 1991, "Unbelievable." The result is a furious array of rhythm, sounding as if it is coming from an eternally revolving washing machine; several bridges through-



Lighter Shade of Brown's Robert Gutierrez and Bobby Ramirez mix R&B, funk and rap in their new album.

out the song bring it to what could be the end, but it reverberates three times for one more spin cycle.

B-Tribe remixes the title track three different times on the album, as if to wear their flair for the dramatic on their sleeve. Regardless, the edit, reprise and megamix are strong tracks and all feature clever string arrangements, infectious rhythm, and strategically placed bits of chants, guitar, and hand claps.

- **Deee-Lite—DEWDROPS IN THE GARDEN:** Those groovelessly funky warriors of the dance floor are back. Deee-Lite, one of the most well-known bands that is still underrated, has returned with an album so well-produced, they just might finally get the respect they deserve. Of course everybody knows "Groove is in the Heart," but how many people who call themselves dance music fans recognize the masterpieces "Who Was That?" or "I Had a Dream I Was Falling Through a Hole in the Ozone Layer" when they come on?

DEWDROPS IN THE GARDEN is Deee-Lite's most daring and experimental album to date. With their slight persuasion, playful rhymes, and vivid imagery, they have created the soundtrack for a PG-13 version of Sesame Street. "The music connects us/The rubber protects us/And what the neighbors think just doesn't affect us," sings Lady Kier on the album's opening track, "Say Ahhh."

"Somebody" epitomizes a perfect fusion of techno and funk rhythm. The beat bombards the speakers as soon as the track begins and then calms a bit as Lady Kier hits the opening notes with desperate fervor. "I

need someone to treat me right," she moans as a dollop of psychedelia is thrown into the mix.

- **The Jesus and Mary Chain—STONED AND DETHRONED:** Here is another band that has never gotten the respect they deserve. After having done for the UK modern rock scene what Sonic Youth did for the US, the Jesus and Mary Chain has managed to slip through the mid-eighties and into the nineties with a small but rabid group of awestruck fans. From the noise of 1985's "Just Like Honey," to the alternative classic "Head On" of 1989, and with 1992's superb "Far Gone and Out," the Jesus and Mary Chain have always been innovators; their tracks require so much thought to sift through the muddle of soundsludge that to really listen to them demands total concentration.

That's where STONED AND DETHRONED comes in. After the first couple times through it seems like the lightest Jesus and Mary Chain album to date, but beware. Below the surface lurks deep bass and folksy percussion which actually proves the Reid brothers at their most mature. The pre-release reports of a kinder, gentler Jesus and Mary Chain are, for the most part, untrue. Of course, it would have been almost impossible to take on 1992's almost sinful HONEY'S DEAD which featured lyrics such as "I wanna die just like JFK/I wanna die on a sunny day."

The first and best track on STONED AND DETHRONED is "Dirty Water." Its protruding bass helps as an introduction to the "new" Jesus and Mary Chain sound, even though they have had an album that was stripped-down before (see DARKLANDS, circa 1987). "I've been swimming in the dirty water/I've been swimming where the fish won't go," William Reid hums.

- **A Lighter Shade of Brown—LAYIN' IN THE CUT:** Almost quietly, this West Coast Chicano hip-hop duo broke onto the scene in 1990 with their single, "Sunday Afternoon." Although released on an indie label, the single gave way to the album BROWN AND PROUD, which eventually sold 250,000 copies. In 1993, they released the album HIP HOP LOCOS which gave way to the hit single, "Homies."

Now in '94, LAYIN' IN THE SHADE is an amazing mixture of R&B, rap, funk, and a very positive vibe; their rhyming style is heavily influenced by the old school.

"We call our music verse-a-style," says Robert Gutierrez, who is half the group along with Bobby Ramirez. "There's no limit to what we can do with or the number of different styles we can play."

"Playin' in the Shade," the best track on the album begins with a funky string arrangement and leads into a thick bass groove; meanwhile, the chorus shows how well Lighter Shade of Brown prepares their vocals.



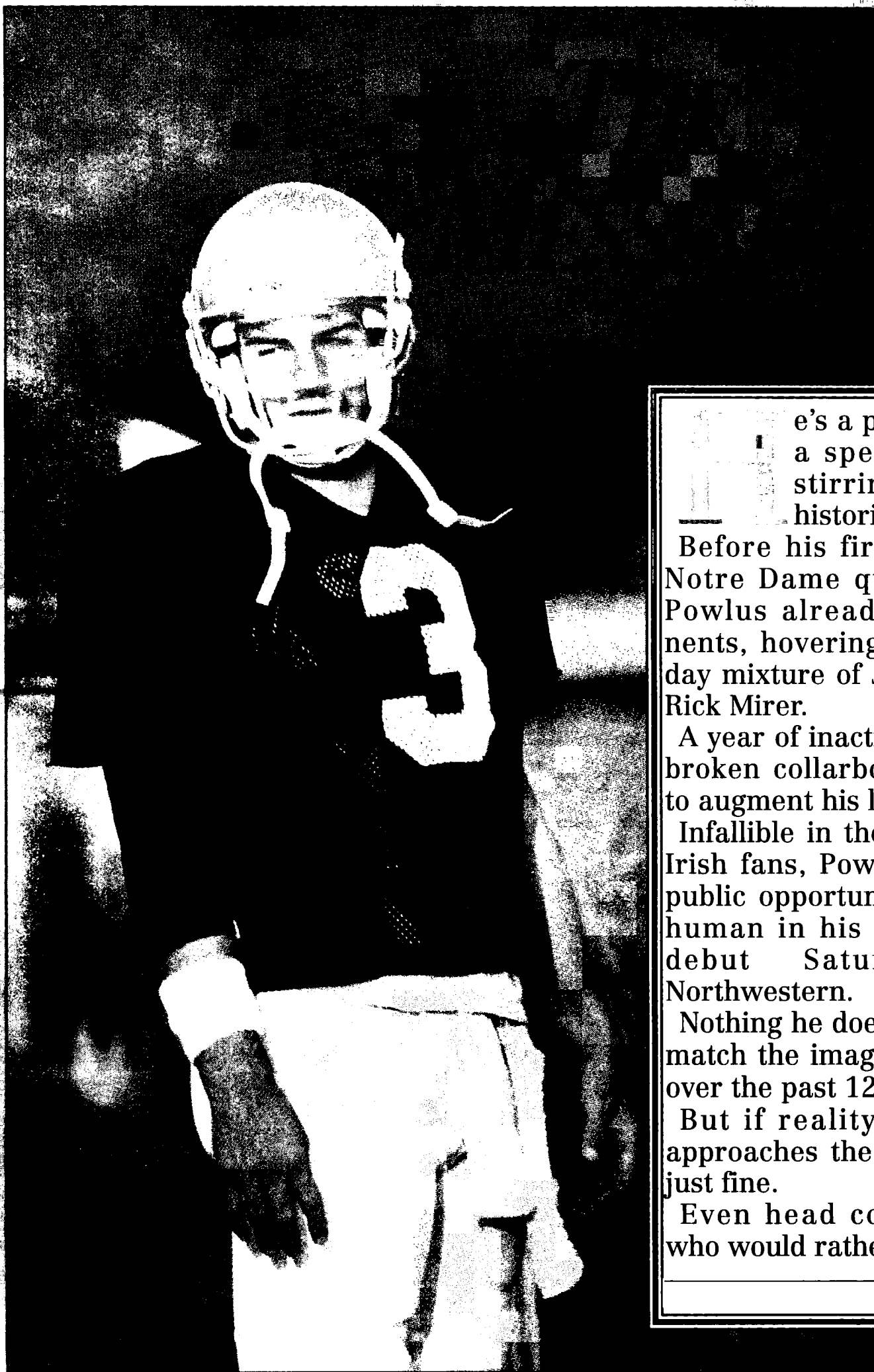
FOOTBALL 1994

Notre Dame
IRISH

#3

Soldier Field
Chicago
Saturday
7:00 p.m.

Northwestern
WILDCATS



e's a phantom phenom,
a spectral superstar
stirring the spirits of
historic heroes.

Before his first college snap,
Notre Dame quarterback Ron
Powlus already haunts oppo-
nents, hovering like a modern-
day mixture of Joe Montana and
Rick Mirer.

A year of inactivity because of a
broken collarbone seemed only
to augment his legend.

Infallible in the imaginations of
Irish fans, Powlus gets his first
public opportunity to prove he's
human in his delayed college
debut Saturday against
Northwestern.

Nothing he does on the field can
match the image that has grown
over the past 12 months.

But if reality even remotely
approaches the rumors, he'll do
just fine.

Even head coach Lou Holtz,
who would rather begin a season

see POWLUS / page 6

INSIDE

GAME DAY

A look at how the teams match up for
Saturday's season opener.

see pages 4-5



VS.



DEFENSE ON DISPLAY

New defensive coordinator Bob Davie
prepares for his public debut.

see page 7



WILDCATS



THE STATS . . .

TEAM STATS	Opp	NU
First Downs	220	215
by rushing	118	84
by passing	92	110
by penalty	10	21
Total yardage	4125	3427
Offensive plays	751	795
Avg. yards per play	5.5	4.3
Total yards per game	375.0	311.5
Rushing yards	1983	1065
Rushing plays	499	433
Rushing yards per game	180.3	96.8
Passing yards	2142	2362
Passes completed	153	362
Passes attempted	252	203
Passes intercepted	7	17
Passing yards per game	194.7	214.7
Fumbles / fumbles lost	17 / 11	26 / 8
Penalties / penalty yards	62 / 507	52 / 491
3rd down conversions	75-149	68-177
percentage	50.3	38.4
4th down conversions	3-6	9-20
percentage	50.0	45.0

RUSHING	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Lundy	77.1	170	617	3.6	6	14
Glanton	22.7	36	159	4.4	0	42
Robinson	15.0	49	105	2.1	0	20
Williams	7.6	124	76	0.6	3	18
Jackson	6.3	17	63	3.7	0	15
Wright	5.0	20	45	2.3	0	11

PASSING	Rating	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int
Williams	115.3	182	316	57.6	2047	11	13
Schnur	99.7	20	43	46.5	289	2	4

RECEIVING	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Gissendaner	58	669	11.5	5	37
Senters	27	364	13.5	2	44
Gamble	25	304	12.2	1	22
Morris	24	269	11.2	1	29
Lundy	23	166	7.2	1	27
Wright	15	152	10.1	1	27
Graham	14	161	11.5	0	31

SCORING	PAT	TD	X2	X1	FG	Saf	Pts
Valenzisi	0	0	16-17	11	0	0	49
Lundy	7	1	0-0	0	0	0	44
Gissendaner	5	0	0-0	0	0	0	30
Williams	3	0	0-0	0	0	0	18
Beazley	2	0	0-0	0	0	0	12
Senters	2	0	0-0	0	0	0	12

FIELD GOALS	17-39	40-49	50+	Long
Valenzisi	8-14	3-4	0-0	41
Leahy	0-0	0-0	0-1	0

INTERCEPTIONS	No	Yds	TD	Long
Ray	3	15	0	10

Singleton	1	7	0	7
Ostrowski	1	2	0	2
Shine	1	2	0	2
Martin	1	0	0	0

PUNTING	No	Avg	Long
Burton	57	40.1	57

PUNT RETURNS	No	Avg	TD	Long
Gissendaner	16	13.9	0	34

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Avg	TD	Long
Senters	2	22.5	0	28
Gissendaner	17	21.7	0	43
Scott	24	21.6	0	86

ALL-PURPOSE	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
Gissendaner	0	669	592	1261	114.7
Lundy	617	166	0	783	97.8
Scott	0	0	518	518	51.8
Senters	10	364	45	419	46.6
Gamble	25	304	0	329	29.9
Glanton	159	23	0	182	26.0
Morris	0	269	0	269	24.5
Beazley	0	211	0	211	19.2

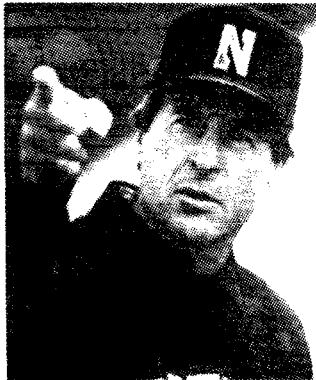
DEFENSE	T	A	Tot	TL
Ostrowski	78	39	117	4.0

Bennett	70	46	116	0.0
Williams	69	41	110	2.0
Shine	56	18	74	17.0
Singleton	42	27	69	5.0
Martin	41	27	68	2.0
Hellebusch	33	28	61	2.5
Ray	31	22	53	0.0
Shein	24	3	27	4.0
Koziel	8	16	24	2.0
Walker	10	13	23	3.0
Sutter	12	10	22	5.0
Warren	17	5	22	5.0
Purkett	11	9	20	1.5
Reiff	6	9	15	1.0
Scharf	11	2	13	1.0
Rice	4	7	11	1.0
Curry	5	4	9	0.0
Ruddy	4	2	6	0.0
Brown	2	3	5	0.0
Winfield	3	2	5	0.0
Bart	11	2	4	1.0
Lisa	5	7	11	1.0
Homer	5	4	0	0.0
Maggie	4	2	6	0.0
Marge	2	8	1	0.0
Smithers	3	2	0	0.0
Principal Skinner	7	2	0	1.0
Willie	4	2	11	1.0
Moleman	5	4	9	0.0
Krabapple	0	2	6	0.0
Milhouse	2	3	0	0.0

THE STARS . . .

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR.
1	Chris Gamble	WR	6-0	181	SR
2	Lentwan Smith	S	5-11	190	SO
3	Hudhaifa Ismaeli	CB	6-0	196	SO
4	B. J. Winfield	CB	6-0	174	SO
5	Dwight Brown	CB	6-0	180	SR
6	Tim Hughes	QB	6-2	215	SO
7	Mike Senters	WR	6-1	180	SR
8	Glenn Winship	WR	6-0	184	JR
9	Lloyd Abramson	QB	6-3	218	FR
10	Steve Schnur	QB	6-1	190	JR
12	D'Wayne Bates	QB	6-3	205	FR
13	Brian Gowins	K	5-9	160	FR
14	Paul Burton	P	6-0	190	JR
15	Rodney Ray	CB	5-11	190	SR
16	Chris Martin	CB	5-9	185	JR
17	Chris Hamdorf	QB	6-3	190	SO
18	Toussaint Water	WR	6-2	202	SO
19	Chuck Robinson	RB	5-8	175	SR
20	William Bennett	S	6-0	200	JR
21	Fred Wilkerson	DB	6-2	190	FR
22	Brian Musso	WR	6-1	191	SO
24	Darnell Autry	RB	6-1	205	FR
25	Jeff Swenson	DB	5-11	180	FR
26	Mike Nelson, Jr.	WR	6-2	190	FR
27	Sam Valenzisi	K	5-7	167	SR
28	Doug MacLeod	WR/K	5-11	195	FR
29	Chris Rooney	CB	5-8	186	JR
30	Matt Stewart	S	5-11	190	SO
31	Marcel Price	DB	6-1	190	FR
32	Adrian Autry	RB	5-11	190	FR
33	Eric Collier	S	6-2	215	SO
34	Dennis Lundy	RB	5-9	190	SR
35	Hugh Williams	LB	6-0	248	SR
36	Casey Dailey	LB	6-5	238	SO
37	Faraji Leahy	RB	6-1	201	FR
38	Korey Singleton	S	6-1	208	SR
39	Jason Benis	P	6-5	197	FR
40	Chad Lilly	RB	6-1	204	SR
41	Matt Henkelmann	WR	6-2	177	FR
42	Bobby Jackson	RB	6-2	238	SR
43	Mark Spencer	CB	5-9	187	JR
44	Keith Lozowski	LB	6-3	244	SO
45	Mike McGrew	LB	6-0	211	JR
46	Matt Hartl	RB	6-3	225	FR
47	Geoff Shein	LB	6-2	233	SR
48	Eugene Allen	DB	5-10	193	FR
49	Shannon Jones	K	5-8	194	FR
50	Danny Sutter	LB	6-2	226	FR
51	Pat Fitzgerald	LB	6-4	230	SO
52	Tim Scharf	LB	6-2	220	SO
53	Don Holmes	LB	5-11	238	FR
54	Stef Potter	OL	6-3	270	FR
55	Brian Zeeb	LB	6-2	227	SR
56	Jason Walker	LB	6-3	225	SO
57	Rob Johnson	C	6-2	272	SR
58	Bill Koziel	NG	6-1	270	SR
59	Jason Ross	LB	6-1	227	FR
60	Jason Wendland	OT	6-4	290	JR
61	Justin Chabot	OT	6-6	272	JR
62	Adam Reed	C	6-3	260	FR
63	Nathan Strikwerda	C	6-3	277	SO
63	Apu	C	6-3	277	SO
64	Brian Harpring	DL	6-3	267	SR
65	Todd Pawlowski	OG	6-5	279	SR
66	Graham Gnos	OL	6-3	281	JR
67	Barry Gardner	LB	5-11	232	FR
67	Andy Ricker	LB	5-11	232	SR
68	Mike Warren	LB	6-4	246	SR
69	Chris Leeder	OL	6-4	288	FR
70	Matt O'Dwyer	OG	6-5	309	SR
71	Bobby Kannady	OT	6-6	248	SR
72	Kevin Peterson	OT	6-4	276	JR
73	Mark Tomkell	OT	6-6	295	FR
74	Paul Janis	OT	6-5	275	SO
75	Ryan Padgett	OG	6-3	292	JR
76	Todd Baczek	OT	6-3	303	SR
77	Chad Pugh	OG	6-3	280	JR
78	Brian Kardos	OT	6-5	287	JR
79	Bryan LaBelle	OT	6-6	294	FR
79	Junior Paez	QB	6-6	120	FR
80	John Burden	WR	6-4	193	FR
81	Jon Burns	TE	6-5	238	SO
83	Darren Drexler	TE	6-5	250	JR
84	Shane Graham	TE	6-6	260	JR
85	Jarry Guess	WR	6-3	185	SO
86	Dave Beazley	WR	5-10	185	JR
87	Luther Morris	RB	6-4	235	SR
88	KeJaun DuBose	DT	6-3	265	SO
89	Larry Curry	DT	6-4	269	JR
90	Thor Schmidt	LB	6-3	230	FR
91	Nick Walker	NG	5-10	269	SR
92	Mike Giometti	LB	6-3	237	JR
93	Luis Oropeza	LB	6-1	226	SO
94	Joe Reiff	DT	6-4	264	JR
95	Matt Rice	DT	6-3	264	SO
96	Ray Robey	DT	6-4	265	SO
96	Tom Blatz	OL	5-10	297	FR
97	Joel Stuart	TE	6-6	220	FR
98	Bobby Russ	DL	6-4	265	FR
99	Kyle Smith	DT	6-6	250	SR

THE STRATEGIST . . .



GARY BARNETT

Third season at Northwestern
Career Record at NU: 5-17
Against Notre Dame: 0-2
Highlights: Won three Big Ten games in 1992, the first time a Wildcat team won that many since 1973.

THE SITE . . .

SOLDIER FIELD
Capacity 66,950
Largest Crowd 120,000
Surface Natural Grass
ND at Soldier Field 7-0-2



THE STARTERS . . .

NORTHWESTERN OFFENSE		NORTHWESTERN DEFENSE		
TE	84-Shane Graham, 6-6, 260, JR 83-Darren Drexler, 6-5, 243, JR		T	94-Joe Reiff, 6-4, 264, JR 96-Ray Robey, 6-4, 247, SO
T	76-Todd Baczek, 6-3, 287, SR 74-Paul Janus, 6-5, 260, SO		NG	58-Bill Koziel, 6-1, 261, SR 91-Nick Walker, 5-10, 277, SR
G	70-Matt O'Dwyer, 6-5, 295, SR 72-Kevin Peterson, 6-4, 282, JR	X	T	95-Matt Rice, 6-3, 255, SO 89-Larry Curry, 6-4, 269, JR
QB	6-Tim Hughes, 6-2, 215, SO 10-Steve Schnur, 6-1, 188, JR	X	OLB	68-Mike Warren, 6-5, 237, SR 46-Kelth Lozowski, 6-2, 240, SO
C	57-Rob Johnson, 6-2, 263, SR 63-Nathan Strikwerda, 6-3, 263, SO	X	ILB	35-Hugh Williams, 6-0, 248, SR 51-Pat Fitzgerald, 6-4, 224, SO
G	75-Ryan Padgett, 6-3, 285, JR 65-Todd Pawlowski, 6-5, 275, SR	X	ILB	50-Danny Sutter, 6-2, 221, JR 52-Tim Scharf, 6-2, 225, SO
T	61-Justin Chabot, 6-6, 272, JR 78-Brian Kardos, 6-5, 275, JR	X	OLB	47-Geoff Shein, 6-2, 224, SR 36-Casey Dailey, 6-4, 223, SO
WR	7-Mike Senters, 6-1, 182, SR 85-Larry Guess, 6-3, 190, SO	X	CB	15-Rodney Ray, 5-11, 190, SR 4-B.J. Winfield, 6-0, 178, SR
WR	1-Chris Gamble, 6-0, 175, SR 18-T. Waterman, 6-2, 197, SO	X	SS	38-Korey Singleton, 6-1, 205, SR 33-Eric Collier, 6-2, 215, SO
WR	86-Dave Beazley, 5-9, 185, JR 22-Brian Musso, 6-0, 186, SO	X	FS	20-William Bennett, 6-1, 195, JR 30-Matt Stewart, 5-10, 188, SO
RB	34-Dennis Lundy, 5-9, 180, SR 40-Chad Lilly, 6-1, 204, SR	X	CB	16-Chris Martin, 5-9, 180, JR 5-Dwight Brown, 6-0, 180, SR



FIGHTING IRISH



THE STATS . . .

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Notre Dame	72	113	101	111	403
Opponents	40	58	37	59	194

TEAM STATS

	ND	Opp
First Downs	239	203
by rushing	154	65
by passing	77	123
by penalty	8	15
Total yardage	4725	3487
Offensive plays	746	753
Avg. yards per play	6.33	4.63
Total yards per game	429.5	317.0
Rushing yards	2868	985
Rushing plays	561	331
Rushing yards per game	260.7	89.5
Passing yards	1857	2502
Passes completed	118	263
Passes attempted	185	422
Passes intercepted	5	12
Passing yards per game	168.8	227.5
Fumbles / fumbles lost	10 / 5	16 / 10
Penalties / penalty yards	64 / 539	71 / 599
3rd down conversions	60-134	65-164
percentage	44.8	39.6
4th down conversions	11-17	11-17
percentage	64.7	6.67

RUSHING	Yds/Gm	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Becton	104.4	164	1044	6.4	6	70
Zellars	49.4	99	494	5.0	5	29

Kinder	48.8	89	537	6.0	2	70
Farmer	18.7	31	168	5.4	3	23
Edwards	16.9	40	186	4.7	8	27
Clark	12.3	23	74	3.2	1	9
McDougal	8.5	55	85	1.5	4	43
Burris	8.4	16	92	5.8	6	44
Lytle	5.7	16	63	3.9	0	16
Failla	5.5	18	55	3.1	0	10

PASSING	Rating	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	TD
McDougal	151.3	98	159	61.6	1541	7
Failla	210.0	19	25	76.0	281	3

RECEIVING	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Dawson	25	395	15.8	2	44
Mayes	24	512	21.3	2	80
Miller	19	412	21.7	2	66
Zellars	14	109	7.8	3	39
Becton	12	153	12.7	1	35
C. Johnson	10	141	14.1	0	43
McBride	5	36	7.2	0	12
Chryplewicz	3	34	11.3	0	18

SCORING	TD	X2	X1	FG	Saf	Pts
Pendergast	0	0	45-48	14	0	87
Edwards	8	0	0-0	0	0	48
Zellars	8	0	0-0	0	0	48
Becton	7	0	0-0	0	0	42
Burris	7	0	0-0	0	0	42
McDougal	4	1	0-0	0	0	26
Farmer	3	0	0-0	0	0	18

Miller	3	0	0-0	0	0	18
Dawson	2	0	0-0	0	0	12
Kinder	2	0	0-0	0	0	12
Mayes	2	0	0-0	0	0	12

FIELD GOALS	17-39	40-49	50+	Long
Pendergast	11-14	3-5	0-0	47

INTERCEPTIONS	No	Yds	TD	Long
B. Taylor	4	100	1	47
Burris	3	61	0	43
Covington	2	7	0	7
Lane	1	29	0	29
Bericich	1	21	1	21
Wooden	1	0	0	0

PUNTING	No	Avg	Long
Leonard	18	39.9	55
Ford	7	37.4	44
Jarrell	12	33.2	58

PUNT RETURNS	No	Avg	TD	Long
Miller	26	8.2	1	56
Burris	1	60.0	1	60
Lane	1	17.0	0	17

KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Avg	TD	Long
C. Johnson	10	40.9	1	100
Miller	4	16.3	0	20
Zellars	3	12.0	0	19

ALL-PURPOSE	Rush	Rec	Ret	Tot	Avg
Becton	1044	153	0	1197	119.
Zellars	494	109	0	639	63.9
Miller	0	412	278	690	62.7
C. Johnson	0	141	409	550	50.0
Kinder	537	0	0	537	48.8
Mayes	7	512	0	519	47.2
Dawson	4	395	0	399	36.3
Farmer	168	8	0	176	19.6
Edwards	186	0	22	208	18.9
Burris	92	0	88	180	16.4
McDougal	85	0	0	85	8.5
Lytle	63	0	0	63	5.7
Failla	55	0	0	55	5.5

DEFENSE	T	A	Tot FR	PBU	TL	Sec
Goheen	61	31	92	0	3	3.0
Bericich	39	32	71	2	4	1.0
Young	44	23	67	1	1	7.0
Lane	47	11	58	0	8	2.5
Covington	43	15	58	1	4	0.0
Burris	36	17	53	0	6	0.0
B. Taylor	45	6	51	1	9	2.0
Flanigan	33	18	51	1	2	4.0
Magee	33	9	42	0	4	0.0
Hamilton	23	19	42	3	0	4.0
Gibson	24	10	34	0	0	3.5
Knight	13	13	26	0	4	5.0
Berry	19	6	25	0	0	1.0
Sample	17	2	19	0	0	3.0
Wynn	15	4	19	0	0	1.5

THE SCHEDULE . . .

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 3	at Northwestern	7:00
Sept. 10	MICHIGAN	1:35
Sept. 17	at Michigan State	3:30
Sept. 24	PURDUE	1:35
Oct. 1	STANFORD	1:35
Oct. 8	at Boston College	TBA
Oct. 15	BYU	12:35
Oct. 29	NAVY	12:35
Nov. 12	at Florida State	TBA
Nov. 19	AIR FORCE	1:35
Nov. 26	at Southern California	5:00

THE STRATEGIST . . .



LOU HOLTZ

Ninth season at Notre Dame.
Career Record at ND: 77-19-1
Against Northwestern: 2-0
Highlights: Won the 1988 national championship and finished No. 2 in both 1989 and 1993.

THE SERIES . . .

LAST TIME

Notre Dame 27
Northwestern 12

Trailing 12-7 early in the second half, Notre Dame scored the final 20 points to survive the season opening scare.



RECORDS

ND leads 36-7-2
Last ND win 27-12, 1993
Last NU win 35-6, 1962
Streak: Notre Dame has won 13 straight against Northwestern.
At Soldier Field Notre Dame is 2-0-1 against Northwestern.

THE STARTERS . . .

TE	80-Oscar McBride, 6-5, 271, SR
	98-Pete Chryplewicz, 6-4, 267, JR
T	76-Jeremy Akers, 6-4, 296, JR
	69-David Quist, 6-4, 289, JR
G	72-Ryan Leahy, 6-3, 290, SR
	64-Steve Misetic, 6-4, 291, JR
QB	3-Ron Powilus, 6-2, 217, SO
	11-Thomas Krug, 6-4, 200, SO
C	67-Mark Zatavski, 6-5, 283, SR
	50-Greg Stec, 6-1, 265, SR
G	77-Dusty Zeigler, 6-5, 286, JR
	53-Jim Kordas, 6-5, 271, SR
T	73-Mike McGlinn, 6-5, 297, SR
	70-Mike Doughty, 6-7, 296, SR
FL	6-Mike Miller, 5-6, 159, SR
	5-Emmett Mosley, 5-8, 182, SO
SE	1-Derrick Mayes, 6-0, 199, JR
	24-Charles Stafford, 5-9, 187, SR
TB	4-Lee Becton, 5-11, 201, SR
	25-Randy Kinder, 6-0, 207, SO
FB	34-Ray Zellars, 5-11, 233, SR
	44-Mark Edwards, 6-0, 228, SO

IRISH OFFENSE

IRISH DEFENSE

T	90-Brian Hamilton, 6-3, 288, SR
	99-Cliff Stroud, 6-3, 282, JR
NG	55-Oliver Gibson, 6-2, 275, SR
	93-Paul Grasmanis, 6-3, 286, JR
T	52-Germaine Holden, 6-3, 271, SR
	51-Melvin Dansby, 6-3, 269, SO
OLB	60-Bertrand Berry, 6-2, 228, SO
	58-Jeremy Nau, 6-4, 233, SR
ILB	54-Justin Goheen, 6-3, 235, SR
	49-Lyron Cobbins, 6-0, 234, SO
ILB	36-Jeremy Sample, 5-11, 229, SR
	39-Kinnon Tatum, 5-11, 214, SO
OLB	48-Renaldo Wynn, 6-3, 244, JR
	42-Alton Maiden, 6-2, 259, JR
CB	22-Shawn Wooden, 5-10, 190, SR
	9-LaRon Moore, 5-8, 186, SR
SS	37-Travis Davis, 6-0, 198, SR
	2-LeShane Saddler, 5-10, 197, SR
FS	17-Brian Magee, 5-9, 204, JR
	18-Cikai Champion, 5-9, 188, SO
CB	21-Bobby Taylor, 6-3, 214, JR
	38-Sim Stokes, 6-0, 191, SO

THE STARS . . .

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Derrick Mayes	WR	6-1	205	JR
2	LeShane Saddler	S	5-11	196	SR
2	Dan Farrell	WR	6-0	166	SR
3	Rob Powilus	QB	6-4	218	SO
4	Lee Becton	RB	6-0	191	SR
5	Emmett Mosley	WR	5-9	179	SO
6	Mike Miller	WR	5-7	160	SR
7	Leon Blunt	QB	5-9	173	FR
8	Ivory Covington	DB	5-11	160	FR
9	LaRon Moore	CB	5-9	193	SR
10	Mike Perona	QB	6-1	186	SO
10	Larry Wright	ATH	5-11	190	FR
11	Tom Krug	QB	6-5	199	SO
12	Gus Ornstein	QB	6-5	210	FR
12	Scott Cengia	K	5-9	167	FR
13	Brian Ford	P	6-4	193	SO
14	John Bishop	CB	6-0	171	SO
15	Paul Rogers	QB	6-1	204	SO
15	Allen Rossum	DB	5-9	175	FR
16	Brian Perry	S	6-1	197	SO
16	Mark McKenna	QB	5-10	188	SO
17	Brian Magee	S	5-10	201	JR
19	Anthony Swiney	CB	5-11	180	SO
20	Malcom Johnson	WR	6-5	193	FR
21	Bobby Taylor	CB	6-3	201	JR
22	Shawn Wooden	CB	5-11	183	SR
24	Charles Stafford	WR	5-10	183	SR
25	Randy Kinder	RB	6-1	200	SO
26	Mark Monohan	S	6-0	178	JR
27	Tracy Graham	CB	5-10	190	SR
28	Ken Barry	RB	6-1	195	FR
29	Brian Meter	CB	5-7	152	SR
30	Jarvis Edison	DB	6-5	210	FR
31	Robert Farmer	RB	6-1	210	SO
32	Clement Stokes	RB	6-0	200	FR
33	John McLaughlin	DB	6-4	225	FR
34	Ray Zellars	RB	5-11	221	SR
35	Richard Rolle	WR	6-1	159	FR
36	Jeremy Sample	LB	5-11	223	SR
37	Travis Davis	S	6-0	197	SR
38	Sim Stokes	CB	6-2	191	SO
39	Kinnon Tatum	LB	6-1	209	SO
40	Kevin Carretta	LB	6-1	227	JR
41	Joe Babey	LB	6-2	225	JR
42	Alton Maiden	LB	6-4	248	SR
43	Bill Wagasy	LB	6-2	228	JR
44	Marc Edwards	RB	6-2	221	SO
45	Jeff Kilburg	DE	6-4	258	SO
47	Bill Mitoulas	LB	6-0	210	FR
48	Renaldo Wynn	LB	6-3	254	JR
49	Lyron Cobbins	LB	6-2	230	SO
50	Greg Stec	C	6-2	265	SR
51	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	245	SO
52	Germaine Holden	DE	6-4	252	SR
53	Jim Kordas	OG	6-5	269	SR
54	Justin Goheen	LB	6-2	228	SR
55	Oliver Gibson	NG	6-3	275	SR
56	Steve Ambruster	C	6-0	220	SR
57	Rick Kaczinski	C	6-4	251	SO
58	Jeremy Nau	LB	6-4	226	SR
59	Jon Bergman	LB	6-1	220	SR
60	Bert Berry	LB	6-4	221	SO
61	Jeff Kramer	LB	6-3	215	FR
62	Mike McCullough	OG	6-3	295	JR
63	Mike O'Donovan	LB	6-2	210	SR
64	Steve Misetic	OG	6-5	280	JR
65	Brett Galley	LB	5-9	188	SO
66	Kurt Belisle	LB	6-3	220	FR
67	Mark Zatavski	C	6-6	300	SR
68	Paul Mickelbart	OL	6-4	265	FR
69	David Quist	OT	6-5	264	JR
70	Mike McGlinn	OT	6-6	285	SR
71	Herb Gibson	OT	6-5	309	SR
72	Ryan Leahy	OG	6-4	285	SR
73	Mike Doughty	OT	6-8	280	SO
74	Will Lyell	C	6-5	274	JR
75	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-5	250	SO
76	Jeremy Akers	OT	6-5	286	SR
77	Dusty Zeigler	OG	6-6	264	JR
78	Jon Spickelmier	OL	6-4	250	FR
79	Damian Peter	OL	6-7	295	FR
80	Oscar McBride	TE	6-5	258	SR
81	John Lynch	WR	6-2	188	JR
82	Joe Carroll	WR	5-10	182	SR
83	Mike Denvir	TE	6-3	231	SO
84	Dan McConnell	WR	5-10	178	JR
85	Ben Herring	WR	5-10	168	JR
86	Ben Foos	DE	6-4	244	JR
87	Clkai Champion	WR	5-11	176	SO
88	Leon Wallace	TE	6-3	275	JR
89	Ty Goode	WR	6-1	173	FR
90	Brian Hamilton	DE	6-3	276	SR
91	Darrel Smith	DE	6-5	265	SO
92	Luke Pettigout	TE	6-7	260	FR
93	Paul Grasmanis	NG	6-3	277	JR
94	Reggie Fleurnia	NG	6-3	266	SR
95	Cory Bennett	LB	6-2	205	FR
96	Stefan Schroffner	K	5-9	164	FR
97	Cory Redder	LB	6-2	215	FR
98	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	255	JR
99	Cliff Stroud	DE	6-3	274	JR

IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .



Photo courtesy of Northwestern University

Linebacker Hugh Williams will have to be a big play maker for the Northwestern defense this season.

Defense a big plus for Wildcats

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Last year, Northwestern's defense was ranked 54th in the nation in total defense after placing 104th in 1992.

They jumped 50 places in one year.

If they pull off this dramatic feat again this year, the Wildcats will have the 4th best defense in the nation.

Realistically, that type of stifling defense should be able to carry a team to a top ten finish. Add to that the fact that the Wildcats have eight starters returning on defense.

Now subtract the fact that they open the season against Notre Dame, one of the nation's explosive teams.

This new math concept can get pretty tricky.

"The difference between 6-5 and 2-9 last year was about five plays," Wildcats head coach Gary Barnett said. "But the good teams make those plays, and we didn't. We'll know that we've turned the corner when we make those plays."

Northwestern's defense kept them in many games last season, as they lost four games by just 15 points.

Against the Irish last year, the Wildcats held a 12-7 lead into the third quarter, and held Notre Dame to only one first down before halftime. And who knows if they can rise to the occasion again.

"We're not sure what will happen," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "It scares me to death."

With all that returning experience, the Wildcat defense has vastly improved. Their strengths clearly lie in the secondary, with senior captain Corey Singleton and junior William Bennett at the two safety positions.

They will be joined by Rodney Ray and Chris Martin at the two cornerbacks, who will hope to shadow Notre Dame receivers Derrick Mayes and Mike Miller

throughout the game. Their tenacious man-to-man coverage could allow the rest of the unit to concentrate more on the Irish running attack.

Notre Dame's running backs are the only proven element to the relatively inexperienced offense. Holtz will look for big performances from seniors Lee Becton and Ray Zellars along with sophomores Randy Kinder, Marc Edwards, and Robert Farmer.

"Lee Becton is a very underestimated back," the coach said. "Ray Zellars has been a very pleasant surprise. He's a tremendous leader and a great practice player."

The biggest questions yet to be answered for the Irish are on the offensive line.

"The disruption of the offensive line is a big question," Holtz said. He has seen a change in the starting line-up at every position ever since camp began three weeks ago.

How well this new line and quarterback Ron Powlus deal with the pressure of the defensive line will determine the outcome of the game.

"Our main focus in preparing for this year will be putting more pressure on the quarterback," Barnett said. "Our line has got to apply pressure to make our secondary effective."

Without strong play up front from tackles Joe Reiff and Larry Curry along with nose guards Bill Koziel and Nick Walker, the Northwestern linebacking corps could be in for a long day.

The Wildcats will look to middle linebacker Hugh Williams to make the big plays that could keep them in the game.

"Hugh showed us this spring that he's ready to lead this defense," Barnett added.

Ready to lead them to victory, or ready to lead them into the eye of a hurricane? Mathematicians around the world are waiting to find out.



KEY MATCHUP. . .

Irish D-Line
vs.
Wildcat O-Line

Notre
Damen
stren
yard
in th



PLAYER TO WATCH. . . WILLIAM BENNETT

The student slithers into the enemy secondary.

Suddenly, he feels a pair of eyes burning through the back of his skull.

He's been spotted. He must try to evade.

Too late. The Dean is hot on his tail. He immediately reprimands the student by ramming his helmet and shoulder pads into the boy's little body and slamming him into the turf.

That seems to be quite a penalty for trying to catch a pass.

But it's also an advantage to have this kind of authoritative figure in your secondary.

That's why Northwestern calls William Bennett "The Dean," a junior who has started the past 20 games at free safety.

"Without question, our secondary stabilizes our defense," Northwestern head coach Gary Barnett said. "William Bennett is ready to take his game to another level; he is an intense,



Bennett

hard-nosed, solid player."

An All-America and All-Big Ten candidate, Bennett was second on the team in tackles with 116, including a career high 18 in the Wildcats' first win of the year last year, a 22-21 upset of Boston College.

Just think if he was not playing. No touchdown-saving tackles. No intimidation.

Despite his obvious tenacity with run support, he has recorded only one interception in his first two seasons.

He did have five passes defended on the year, but in order to bring his game and the team's respectability to another level, he will need to become a genuine pass-intercepting threat in the secondary.

As if knocking them senseless was not enough to make him highly recognized.

But what else would you expect from a Dean?

—MIKE NORBUT

RATING THE IRISH

QUARTERBACK—4

Ron Powlus makes his much-anticipated debut amid many questions. An extra point for how he's handled the hype.

RUNNING BACK—5

Notre Dame's strongest unit. Becton, Kinder, Farmer, Zellars and Edwards will carry a big load.

WIDE RECEIVER—3

Big dropoff after Derrick Mayes. Mike Miller is too streaky.

OFFENSIVE LINE—3

Inexperience, but intense. Preseason shuffling provided more questions than answers.

DEFENSIVE LINE—4

A wealth of experience, but not as swift as Holtz would like.

LINEBACKERS—3

Blue-collar players Goheen and Sample will capably fill the spot, but are they talented enough?

SECONDARY—4

Bobby Taylor can fill a lot of holes, but the Irish may have a few too many.

SPECIAL TEAMS—2

No established placekicker or punter and average kick returners by Notre Dame's standards.

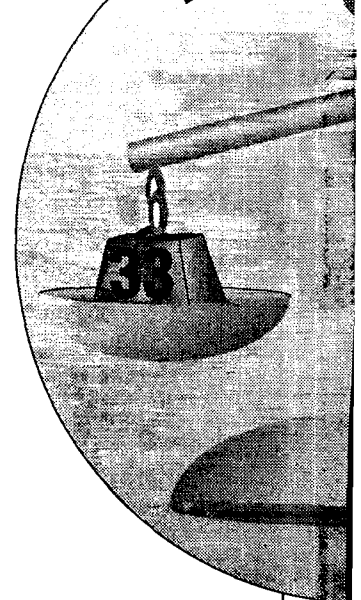
COACHING—5

Holtz has been known to work miracles. Less than two losses this season would be another.

OVERALL—33

No matter how inexperienced, the Irish will overcome the outclassed Wildcats.

Tipping



WILDCATS ON THE OFFENSIVE. . .

New look offense for Northwestern

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past three years, Northwestern coach Gary Barnett had three constants entering the season.

- A game-tested leader at quarterback in Len Williams.
- The explosive and talented receiver Lee Gissendan.
- An inexperienced, undersized, and for the most part, ineffective offensive line.

Williams and Gissendan have departed. Barnett has reason to believe that so too have his offensive line woes.

All five starting linemen, led by Outland trophy candidate Matt O'Dwyer, return.

Considering the new composition of most of the Northwestern offense, it is likely that new Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie's defensive attack will face a revamped style with the emphasis now on a running attack, spearheaded by senior tailback Dennis Lundy, who scored two touchdowns at Notre Dame last season.

While Lundy has given the Irish problems in the past, keeping the ball on the ground may actually be playing to the strength of the Irish defense, as the front seven boast the majority of the defense's experience.

Seniors Brian Hamilton, Oliver Gibson, and Germaine Holden not only know what to expect, they have strength to do something about it.

"This group is extremely strong," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "They are not as quick but I've been pleased with them."

With this in mind, Barnett moved his most reliable lineman, O'Dwyer, from tackle to tight guard.

"The dominant defensive linemen we face have been on the interior," observed Barnett. "Therefore, we felt we had to shore up our interior line. Matt can do that for us."

Despite key losses, the Irish

linebackers are deep and talented.

"I'm anxious to see our linebackers," Holtz said. "They are not the dominating players like we've had before but they are ready to play."

On the inside, Justin Goheen and Jeremy Sample offer solid run support while on the outside, Bert Berry and Renaldo Wynn provide speed and the ability to disrupt plays in the backfield.

In addition, they will be counted on to drop back into pass coverage.

They may be tested early, as Northwestern has installed a two-back set and will use a tight end more than in recent years.

Junior college transfer Tim Hughes will be responsible for the ball there.

"He's a winner," said Holtz. "Their quarterback position may even be better this year."

Hughes' receivers look to be a capable group, especially senior Michael Senters, who has clicked well with Hughes in camp.

In all likelihood, 1993 All-American Bobby Taylor will shadow Senters.

After that, the Irish secondary is a little bit more suspect. Shawn Wooden, back from an injured knee, has won the other cornerback slot, while Brian Magee and Travis Davis have solidified safety spots.

"I'm very concerned about our secondary," said Holtz. "How much we do up front will depend on them."

If Northwestern comes out in the four wideout and other motion-oriented sets that it showed frequently last season, the inexperience may show.

Still, Holtz does see potential.

"How confident we are in the secondary will be important," noted Holtz. "They can be a productive group."

That is pretty much the theme for the entire defense.



Photo courtesy of Northwestern University
Outland Trophy candidate Matt O'Dwyer leads an experienced Northwestern offensive line.

PLAYER TO WATCH. . . DENNIS LUNDY

He runs. He blocks. He catches.

He's a Triple Lundy.

He has led his team in rushing for the past three years, played his best games against the toughest opponents, and is on a pace to become his school's all-time leading rusher.

Yet he still does not get the respect he deserves.

Ask Dennis Lundy himself to summarize his career, and he would probably include the word disappointment.

Disappointed with his numerous injuries, and, more importantly, disappointed with the fact that he has been in the winning locker room just eight times in his college career.

Stated simply, the man is sick of losing.

Although he has had a productive career, he has been mired in the shadows of Len Williams and Lee Gissendan. With those two gone, Lundy will now have the chance to take things into own hands.

Literally.



Lundy

Playing behind a veteran offensive line, the ball will be in Lundy's capable hands a lot more often this season, and that's fine with him.

Last season's game against the Irish saw the Tampa native cross

the goal line twice, once on an 11 yard run and later on a five yard reception.

It is here, as a receiver out of the backfield, that Lundy will pose the biggest threat to Notre Dame.

In addition to his touchdown grab, Lundy hauled in six more passes for 55 yards against the Irish.

The 5-foot-9, 180 pound all Big Ten candidate runs low to the ground, taking full advantage of his low center of gravity, resembling former Irish back Reggie Brooks.

Now, if he can only get the support like Brooks had, that disappointment may turn to satisfaction.

—TIM SHERMAN

■ RATING THE WILDCATS

QUARTERBACK—2

Junior college transfer Tim Hughes won a four-man race for the starting job, likely his last win for a while.

RUNNING BACK—3

Dennis Lundy scored twice against the Irish last year, but he doesn't have enough support.

WIDE RECEIVER—3

Mike Senters and Chris Gamble are veterans, but with nobody to get them the ball, they won't be a big factor.

OFFENSIVE LINE—4

An experienced line led by Outland Trophy candidate Matt O'Dwyer. Looks impressive.

DEFENSIVE LINE—2

Too small to handle the bulky Irish offensive line.

LINEBACKERS—2

Two mainstays are gone now, too much youth remains. Fifth-year senior Hugh Williams can't handle it all by himself.

SECONDARY—4

Probably the Wildcats' strongest unit, led by junior William Bennett and senior captain Korey Singleton.

SPECIAL TEAMS—3

A strong punter in Paul Burton, but the Irish would love to see him on the field a lot.

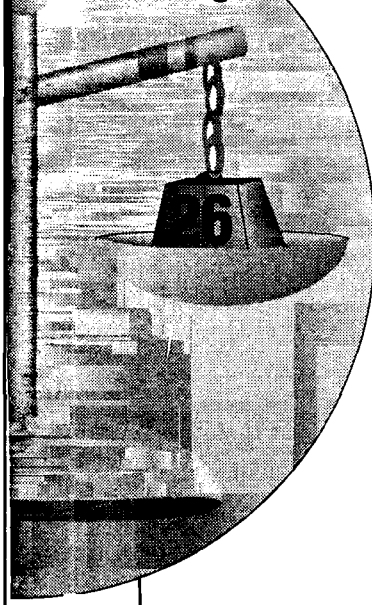
COACHING—3

Barnett has done as much as he could without much material. Maybe he should change his slogan from "Expect Victory," to "Accept Reality."

OVERALL—26

Expect another long evening for the Wildcats.

the Scales



Powlus

continued from page 1

with an intestinal disorder than an inexperienced quarterback, sounds secure about throwing Powlus to the Wildcats. And to the Wolverines. And to the Spartans. And so on.

"It's asking a lot of him to lead this team with as little preparation as he's had," Holtz said as a disclaimer, before adding, "if anybody can do it, Ron Powlus can."

He already holds the school record for hype, no easy task at a place where a quarterback once changed the pronunciation of his name to rhyme with "Heisman."

But Powlus says it's the position, not the person.

"I wouldn't say I'm surprised (at all the attention). I expected a lot of hype, but I don't really have anything to compare it to. If this is what it is, then this is what it is," he said. "It's the quarterback at Notre Dame and I happen to be in the position."

He also happens to be one of the most talented players ever to occupy the position. According to those who've seen him play often, of course.

His vast skills have been polished mostly behind closed doors this fall, with only a couple of open scrimmages to give a glimpse of his ability.

An arm injury limited his practice time in recent weeks and started rumors that his long-awaited debut might be delayed a little longer.

"The arm's fine," Powlus said. "As far as starting Saturday, that's up to Coach Holtz. I feel like I'll be prepared to start."

It's a moment he's been waiting for since he cracked his collarbone in the final preseason scrimmage in 1993.

If he's not wearing a sling, he'll start.

"It'll certainly be a relief to just get out on the field and start playing," Powlus said.

For three hours he can evade the swarming media, which has hounded him more than any defensive lineman ever could. And he can prove, finally with actions rather than words, that he's healthy and ready to be Notre Dame's next Golden Boy.

"I don't want to say I'm sick of talking about it, but it's getting old now," he said. "I feel good. It's just a matter of confirming it."

A remarkable air of calm surrounds Powlus. With the expectations of millions resting on his twice-broken collarbone, he seems a little too, well, normal.

He's at ease with the endless media exposure and, of course, even more at ease on the football field.

He appears well beyond his 20 years both mentally and physically.

"He looks like he went to high school on the G.I. Bill," Holtz said when Powlus arrived as a freshman.

Notorious for the unrelenting rage he spews at his quarterbacks to prepare them for game pressure, Holtz even toned down his tirades toward Powlus.

"He's a different breed," Holtz said. "He's very mature."

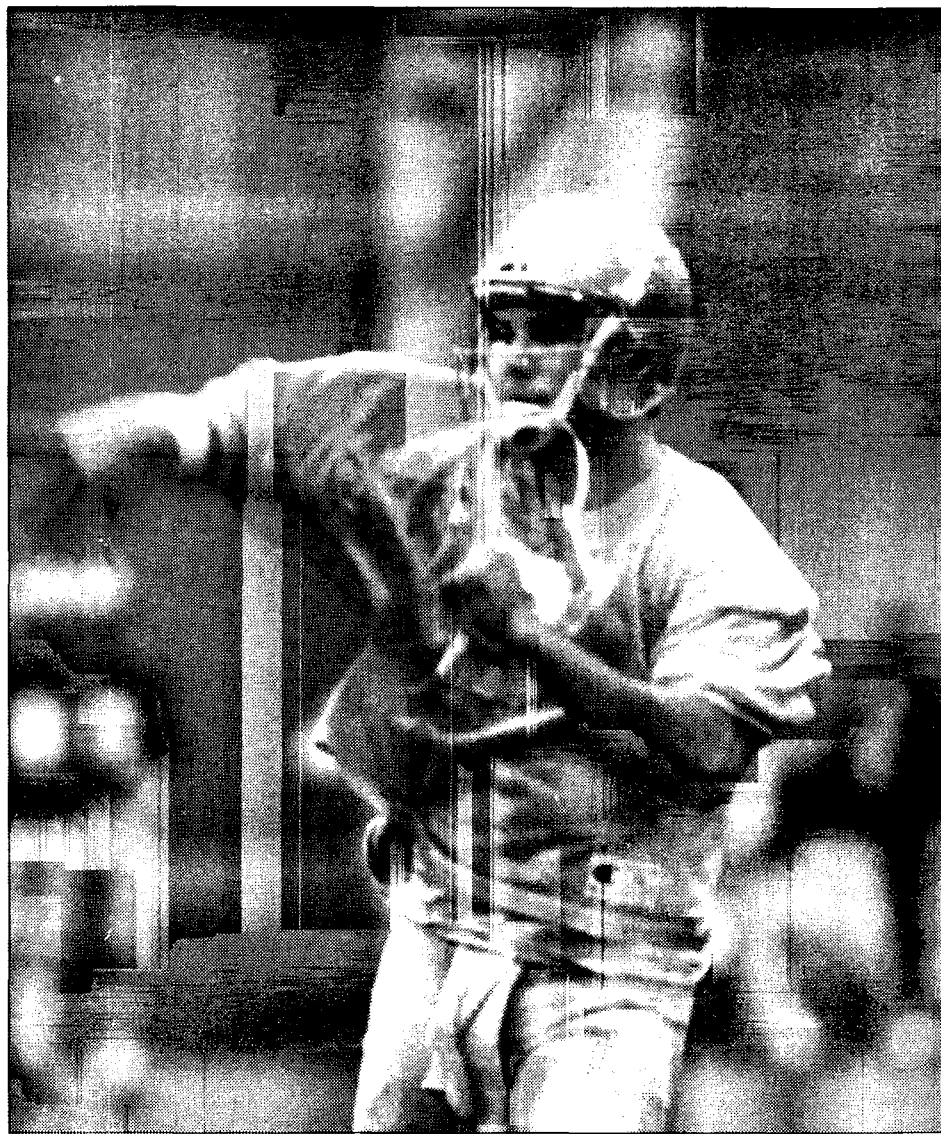
Powlus acknowledged the different treatment he receives from Holtz, but credited the coach for recognizing how to get the best out of him.

"Oh, I don't think he's been easy with me," Powlus said. "He's just dealing with me the way I respond best."

Holtz and the rest of the world can't wait to see how he responds Saturday in his first collegiate game.

Powlus the phantom will finally assume the role of phenom. Or phailure. The former seems more likely.

But his public unveiling probably won't involve the fireworks many Irish fans expect.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Ron Powlus' yellow jersey is long gone, the live hits begin Saturday.

With a wealth of talent in the backfield, Holtz won't alter his run-oriented offense.

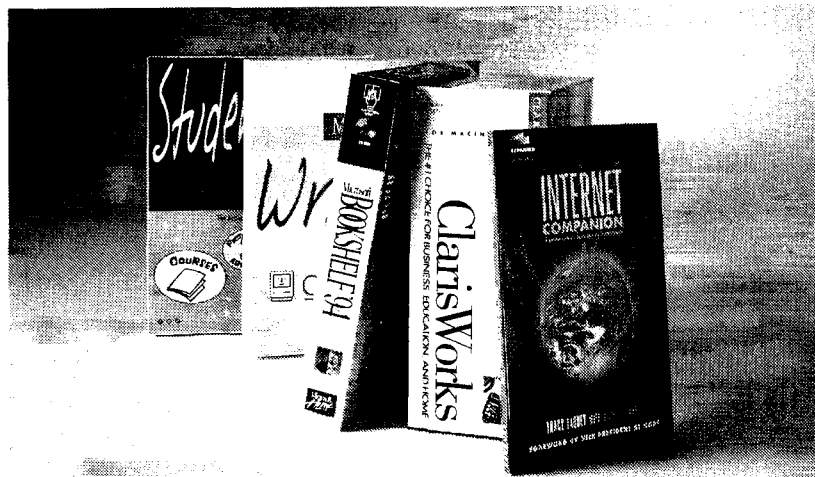
At times Powlus will be little more than the ball courier between center Mark Zataveski and tailbacks Lee

Becton and Randy Kinder.

"I just want to win," Powlus said. "Whether that means handing off on every down, or throwing on every down or running the ball, whatever. I'm willing to do whatever needs to be done."

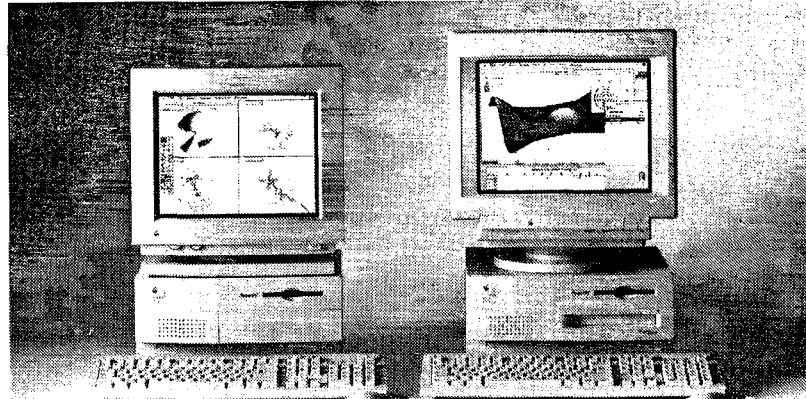
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Davie Defense Disp

Bob Davie is the latest in a long line of defensive coordinators under Lou Holtz

By Mike Norbut

Eight months ago, Bob Davie stood fifty yards away from his adversary, Lou Holtz.

As he stared across the field, he wondered how much aggressive play his defense could get away with before Holtz and the potent Irish offense caught them in a bad position and made them pay.

Today, he stands just five feet away from the Notre Dame head coach as his defensive coordinator, on the same sidelines, wearing the same attire, but still wondering how much he'll be able to get away with.

"We have a high turnover rate on our coaching staff," Holtz said. "The philosophies of our offense and defense cannot change drastically when coaches move on. The players need to operate under the same umbrella to give them a sense of security."

"But Bob Davie has convinced me about certain things. He has made me a better football coach."

But has Davie convinced him that a new, aggressive style of defense is just what the doctor ordered, or just more fuel added to an already destructive inferno?

Prior to Davie's arrival in South Bend, the Irish defense was in the capable hands of Rick Minter, the current head coach of the University of Cincinnati.

Minter brought with him an intense, complicated strategy, designed to utterly confuse the opposition. Holtz, however, began to express his doubts about this system late last season. Although he did not publicly show his displeasure, he hinted to the fact that he thought the defense was too complicated and, most of all, too aggressive.

Three years ago, before Minter came into the picture, the defense was under the watchful eye of Gary Darnell, who, in Holtz's mind, utilized a system that took way too many chances and left the defense much too vulnerable.

Holtz minced no words in expressing his anger with the situation, and promptly took control of the defense while the team prepared for the 1992 Sugar Bowl.

With the track record that Holtz has with his defensive coordinators, it's amazing that anyone would take a chance on working under his command and pressure.

"The pressure I feel here is no different than the pressure that I've felt anywhere else," Davie said. "I came here because Lou Holtz is the best. He leaves no stone unturned."

Holtz must have done some research



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

New defensive coordinator Bob Davie begins his career under Lou Holtz Saturday against Northwestern.

before making his latest decision, a very wise one at that.

Everywhere he has been, Davie has created a mountain out of a mole hill, a monster out of lifeless matter, a ferocious defense out of a tame one.

Since he became defensive coordinator of Texas A&M in 1989, his defenses have ranked in the top 20 in the nation every year, including a No. 1 finish in 1991. His defense was given the nickname "Wrecking Crew" because of the havoc it wreaked on opposing offenses.

Everything he touches turns to gold.

"Bob Davie has a great sense of confidence," Holtz said. "He's a great teacher, he's well organized, and he relates really well to the players."

Not only does Davie show confidence in himself, but Holtz expresses a lot of confidence in him as well. For instance, he returned to a defense with three down linemen and four linebackers this year after going with a four-man front the year before.

The 3-4 defensive formation, Davie's specialty, was the same that Holtz and Barry Alvarez, ex-Irish defensive coordinator and current Wisconsin head coach, used while carrying the 1988 Notre Dame team to a national title.

The formations may be the same, but the philosophies behind them vastly differ. Alvarez showed more patience in passing situations and took less risks. Davie, however, preaches pressure like it is going out of style. He creates a sys-

tem and molds his players into attacking beasts hungry for the kill.

"People thought we (Texas A&M) blitzed a lot, but we really just played with a reckless abandon," Davie explained. "This recklessness will definitely continue. We want to be reckless and put a lot of pressure on people."

This exciting style will be quite a change for Irish players, who have not had much experience with the attack-and-destroy mode of thought. For the past few years, they have been forced to play well under control, almost to the point of holding back a bit.

"Coach Davie's system fits me because it lets us attack and try and make big plays," starting inside linebacker Jeremy Sample said. "I think it's going to be a better system for the whole defense. Our front seven is extremely talented and really can do something when we are allowed to go after the ball."

This system especially suits the younger and inexperienced players, who will now be able to better showcase their talents on the field.

"I'm excited to see the new players—the Jeremy Naus, the Jeremy Samples, the Paul Grasmanises," Davie said.

In addition to getting the most out of his new personnel, Davie had to bolster this lineup with returning full-time starters Brian Hamilton, Justin Goheen, and, most of all, Bobby Taylor.

Hamilton, a fifth-year senior, is the only man the team can look toward for experience on the defensive line. He will be joined by fellow seniors Germaine

Holden and Oliver Gibson.

Goheen, one of the team's four captains this year, will join Sample at the inside linebacker positions, while the speedy Renaldo Wynn and Bert Berry will handle the duties on the outside.

Taylor, an All-American last year, returns as the only starter in a crippled secondary, one that lost starters Jeff Burris, John Covington, and Greg Lane to graduation last year. Taking their places are the less than famous Brian Magee, Travis Davis, and Shawn Wooden.

When Davie first started working with the team last spring, the initial plan was to move Taylor to free safety, the position he had played in high school. However, when the team returned in the fall, the coach changed his mind.

"I gave Bobby a situation," he said. "I asked him if we were playing a team with the best receiver in the nation, who on this team should be covering him one-on-one? He said himself without a second thought. It's a challenge he wants and it's a way for us to secure the cornerback position."

It's confidence like this that all the players, young and old, are showing on this defense. And it's because of the new defensive system, the new freedom they are getting on the field, and Bob Davie.

"We have a lot of good players at Notre Dame," Davie continued. "Football is very important to them. The players make Notre Dame football special."

That is, the players and a certain new defensive coordinator. And quite possibly a defensive coordinator who can get away with anything.

D - PARTED

A list of former Irish defensive coordinators under Lou Holtz

Rick Minter 1992-93

Gary Darnell 1990-91

Barry Alvarez 1988-89

Foge Fazio 1986-87

JOCK STRIP

Meet you in New Orleans

Start packing your bags. This season is a done deal. Notre Dame will play Florida this New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl. Make the plane reservations. Script it down in your daily planner, the No. 4 Irish versus the No. 3 Gators. Sound meaningless? It will be.

A couple states over, Nebraska and Miami will be playing in the Orange Bowl for the national title. Miami isn't even close to being a title contender, but that's never been the criteria, now has it.

The Irish aren't the best squad. In fact, that label belongs to Nebraska. They win it all this year. Tom Osborne is this year's Bobby Bowden. A poor old coach who has never won a national title (pause to wipe tears), the media will see that it happens this year, just like 1993.

Notre Dame's downfall? Well, lets just say it's hardly secondary. Burris, Lane, Covington. Big losses. Too big. It doesn't help that the Irish face Steve Stenstrom, Rob Johnson, and a much improved Todd Collins from Michigan. Facing Steve Spurrier's attack in the crescent city won't be pleasant either.

Here's what happens before Irish fans wallow in beer on Bourbon Street. January 1.

NORTHWESTERN: Ron Powlus plays, throws very little and Lou Holtz toots as loud as Wynton Marsalis on how his team looked awful in the victory.

MICHIGAN: Tyrone Wheatley plays and the Irish fans throw marshmallows, a la, Ann Arbor. But it is the Irish secondary which proves soft, as Amani Toomer and Mercury Hayes stun Notre Dame early with touchdown grabs. Surprisingly, or maybe not so surprising, Gary Moeller keeps Michigan close. It comes down to a field goal, and luckily Notre Dame isn't kicking. Irish 23-21

MICHIGAN STATE: Some experts predict a let-



George Dohrmann
Sports Editor

down but George Perles makes that impossible. When will this guy call it quits? Another blowout might do the trick.

PURDUE: Oh Boilermakers, when will you learn.

STANFORD: Bill Walsh called Lou Holtz a "spoiled little man" in a recent book published about the Cardinal's offensive genius. The quote is probably true, and Bill is probably saying Lou is spoiled because he has some form of a defense. Close early on, then everything spoils for Walsh and Stanford.

BOSTON COLLEGE: Glenn Foley made the New York Jets roster. That will stop this game from being complete revenge.

BYU: The cover of the Cougars media guide has a drawing of quarterback John Walsh in a Luke Skywalker setting with "Return of the Deadeye" stripped across the top. That's all well and done. The problem is BYU's defense is as rigid as C3PO.

NAVY: Thanks midshipmen for keeping our seas free and safe.

FLORIDA STATE: This one is easier than people think. FSU is not as strong as last season but certainly better equipped in the area of sporting apparel. Randy Kinder runs rampant, and Powlus has his best game of the season. Tape this contest and send a copy to Scott Bentley. Maybe he'll send one of his in return. Better than the Spice channel.

AIR FORCE: We stole their baseball coach so the Falcons have revenge on their mind. . . So.

USC: Hard to swallow, but despite their shaky defense, the Trojans pull the upset. Those experts say the Irish play better on the road, but FSU, Boston College, Michigan St, and The Trojans is a tall order. Rob Johnson has a stellar day, and the second decade of dominance never gets a chance.

SUGAR BOWL: The final game is meaningless, but Holtz finds a way to motivate. Irish win, finish No. 2.

Everyone talks about 1995 as the year. It is. I'm a senior. Matters little.

AP TOP 25

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (14)	0-0-0	1456	1
2. Nebraska (23)	1-0-0	1449	4
3. Notre Dame (12)	0-0-0	1417	2
4. Florida St. (8)	0-0-0	1352	3
5. Michigan (1)	0-0-0	1254	5
6. Miami (1)	0-0-0	1201	6
7. Arizona (2)	0-0-0	1146	7
8. Colorado	0-0-0	1075	8
9. Penn State	0-0-0	1007	9
10. Wisconsin	0-0-0	937	10
11. Alabama (1)	0-0-0	921	12
12. Auburn	0-0-0	904	11
13. Tennessee	0-0-0	812	13
14. UCLA	0-0-0	667	14
15. Texas A&M	0-0-0	577	15
16. Oklahoma	0-0-0	553	16
17. Southern Cal	0-0-0	545	17
18. North Carolina	0-0-0	523	19
19. Texas	0-0-0	503	18
20. Ohio State	1-0-0	457	20
21. Virginia Tech	0-0-0	258	22
22. Illinois	0-0-0	249	21
23. Washington	0-0-0	186	23
24. Clemson	0-0-0	114	25
25. Stanford	0-0-0	95	-

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Notre Dame Football Tickets

Camping Out: A Notre Dame tradition

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Accent Editor

Bring out the sleeping bags, order the pizza, and pray that it doesn't rain. It is that time of year again. It's time to camp outside for football tickets.

The frenzy began early Tuesday morning and tickets did not even go on sale for the senior class until Wednesday at 8 a.m.

"My friends and I arrived at

the J.A.C.C. twenty-four hours in advance and we were second in line," said Mark Naman, an off-campus senior. "I have camped out for the past three years, so I figured why not keep up the tradition and make it four."

"I arrived around noon on Tuesday thinking that would give me plenty of time to claim a prime spot in line," said senior Will Freve. "Instead, I had to settle for a place behind eight other people," Freve added.

The music started blaring

and everyone got acquainted with each other since they were all on the same mission—to acquire choice seating in the stadium.

But is it all worth it? The lack of sleep, chance of thunderstorms, stale cheese curls at 5 a.m.? For some, it's the best way to kick off the football season.

"I got section 28 and row 21 for my senior year, so sleeping out was definitely worth it," Naman said.

"I just had a great time hanging out with my friends and

staying up all night," said Saint Mary's junior Mindy Cota.

Although students can never really prove whether or not this camping out business really works advantageously, it seems to be popular nonetheless.

For freshmen, the experience is all new and exciting.

"I cannot wait to camp out for tickets. It's my dream to run into Rudy outside the J.A.C.C.," said Brian Kubicki, an Alumni Hall freshman. "I know I will have a really rad time."

Others are just not cut out for the adventure.

"I've got class and it's not going to make a difference anyway," said Dillon Hall freshman Bill Duffy. "I think I'll wait and try it out next year."

Whatever the method behind the madness, camping out for football tickets is another well preserved Irish tradition.

And those die hard Irish fans might even be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of Coach Holtz or another famous Notre Dame football personality in the wee hours of the morning.



The Observer/Tom Perez

Seniors Keith Johnson and Rich Moore were among many students to come out early for football tickets. The pair arrived at 12:30 Monday afternoon to be the first in line.

Buyer beware: Ticket office not playing games

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant Accent Editor

"Ticket policy 'dumps' on students." So read the headlines in the Viewpoint section of last year's Observer when it looked as though students who had their tickets confiscated at the USC game would have to pay \$162 in addition to missing the FSU game.

Student tickets... handle with care, and definitely don't get caught selling them or they could be lost. Although tickets were given back last year after students were given a scare, sources at the ticket office warn that no such concessions will be offered to money-hungry stu-

dents this year, no matter how penitent.

There will be about 12,000 student tickets sold this year according to J.A.C.C. ticket manager, Bill Scholl. This number is slightly higher than the population of the student body because Notre Dame does offer tickets to spouses of students.

Tickets are sold in a book rather than as individual tickets so that students can keep better

track of their tickets and so can the box office.

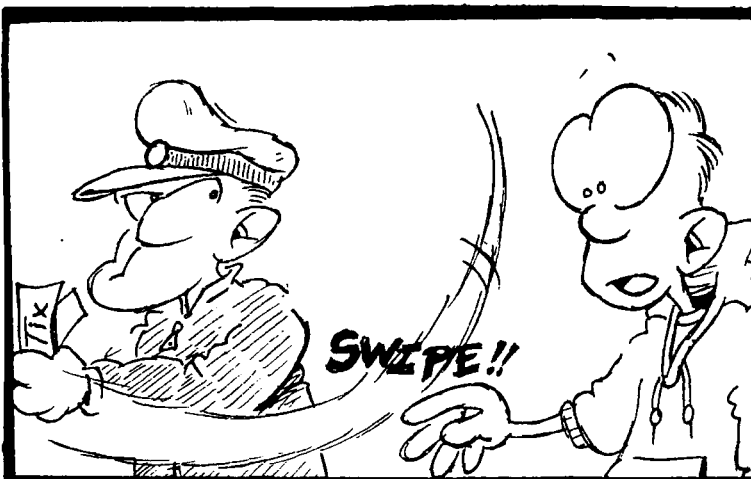
Holy Cross students are not offered student tickets while

Saint Mary's students are offered tickets at a slightly higher price than ND students. This year's ticket book cost ND students \$84 while SMC tickets cost \$112.

"They get tickets because of the traditional connection between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, but the price is slightly higher - there is still an advantage to being an ND student," said Scholl.

The box office will impose stiff penalties on students who attempt to sell individual student game tickets. "There will be no reissue of confiscated tickets and students will have to pay full price for the return of tickets reported lost or stolen," said Scholl.

More than 100 student tickets were confiscated at the USC game last year when vacationing students gave away or sold their tickets. Roughly a couple hundred more were confiscated at the FSU game according to Scholl. "We decided not to take the hard line last year because of the game of the century," said Scholl. "This year we definitely will."



Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Hey, KT!!!

What is that smell??? Here kitty kitty kitty!!!

-----Hussy A

■ NFL

Wannstedt hopes rotation will solve Chicago woes

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bears' offense didn't move the ball — couldn't move it — last season, but it did produce some noise at Soldier Field.

The boos were so loud that no ear muffs could block them out. The 28th-ranked offense in the NFL was in need of an overhaul, and Coach Dave Wannstedt has done just that.

Changes have been sweeping, mainly on offense, as the Bears opened up their bank account and went shopping in the free agent market.

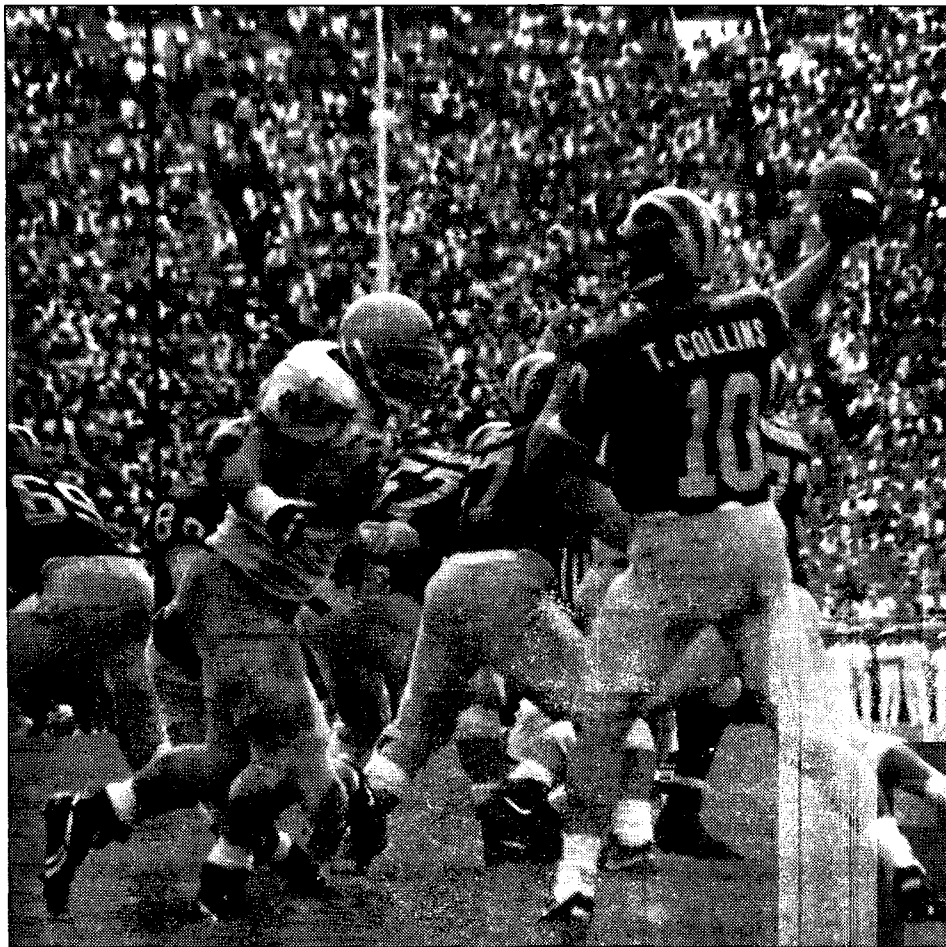
No Jim Harbaugh, the target of most fan abuse, or Neal Anderson or Richard Dent or Keith Van Horne or Steve McMichael. Craig "Ironhead" Heyward is gone, too.

The Bears' final roster for Sunday's season opener against Tampa Bay includes 14 players not on the roster at the end of 1993, when Chicago wrapped up a 7-9 season.

The new faces are many — quarterback Erik Kramer, tackle Andy Heck, running back Lewis Tillman, backup quarterback Steve Walsh, fullback Merril Hoge and tight end Marv Cook.

"The (Shaun) Gayles and the (Kevin) Butlers and the (Trace) Armstrongs and the (Mark) Carriers, we got a nucleus of guys who've been here a few years. Obviously, we've added some new guys. Our guys have come together very nicely, and I feel good about the chemistry," Wannstedt said.

Kramer was given a three-year, \$8.1 million contract, even though he's made only 17 NFL starts in four seasons, 15 with Detroit and two in 1987 when he was a strike replacement player with Atlanta. His record as a starter is 11-6.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Former Irish standout Jim Flanigan will be making sacks for the Bears this season.

Kramer isn't worried about the fan reaction.

"As long as none of them start putting on shoulder pads and helmets, I don't think we'll have to worry about it too much. Hopefully, they won't start booing if we rack up some points, too," he said with a grin.

"How much we do offensively really won't be based this year on talent as to

how we progress, if we move from step one and then we can add something new," said Wannstedt, whose team went 4-0 in the preseason.

Tillman, who was a backup with the Giants, beat Tim Worley out for the starting tailback job. Hoge, who played seven seasons with the Steelers, gives the Bears a pass receiver out of the backfield and had 241 catches during

his years with the Steelers.

Curtis Conway, who had only 19 catches as a rookie last season, and Jeff Graham, obtained in a trade with the Steelers, are the starting wide receivers with veteran Tom Waddle and free agents Nate Lewis and Greg McMurtry, signed this week after being cut by the Rams, as backups.

Dent and McMichael combined for 217 sacks during their 11 seasons, and their replacements are Alonzo Spellman and Carl Simpson, who have seven between them in five seasons. Pressuring the quarterback is a major concern.

"I know I got to put pressure on the quarterback, and there is no such thing as a one-man rush," said Trace Armstrong, who had 11.5 sacks last season.

"You can't get there with just one guy. You've got to have two or three or four guys getting their consistently."

Middle linebacker Dante Jones had 189 tackles last season, the most ever by a Bear, and also tied for the lead in interceptions with four. Joe Cain and Vinson Smith start on the outside. A veteran secondary featuring safeties Shaun Gayle and Mark Carrier and corner Jeremy Lincoln and Donnell Woolford is considered the strength of the defense.

Albert Fontenot and rookies John Thierry, a first-round draft choice, and Jim Flanigan, will be defensive line backups.

"Everybody is going to play. If we rotate guys, I'm optimistic that by doing that and keeping guys fresh, we'll be able to get some pressure and sacks," Wannstedt said.

Butler, now in his 10th season as the place-kicker, is the No. 25 scorer in NFL history. He made 27 of 36 field goals last season. Chris Gardocki is again the holder and punter.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn State's problems are Minnesota's goals

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Poor Joe Paterno. His likes his offense. But that Penn State defense. It's so young. And a couple of starters are hurt.

And Minnesota, the ninth-ranked Nittany Lions' opponent in Saturday night's opener, put on a passing clinic last year, when Penn State was supposedly one of the best defensive teams in the country.

"We're going to have problems," said Paterno. Later, he said: "When you're ranked eighth or ninth in the country, as we were last year, and you finish third in your conference, you can't sit back and say you had a great year."

Ranked eighth or ninth? Third in the Big Ten? Problems?

Golden Gophers coach Jim Wacker should have such problems.

"I kind of get a chuckle out of Joe," said Wacker, who is still trying to rebuild a Minnesota program that hasn't contended for the league title in decades.

"You go down their offensive lineup, nine of 11 seniors. Defense, where they're so young and they graduated everybody, 11 of their top 22 are seniors. It's the old story. They don't rebuild, they reload; they don't recruit, they select. It doesn't matter how many they graduate."

"Opening with Penn State, that's not exactly what you'd

pick. But so what? In a sense, it's nice because you're going to find out early. It eliminates your delusions."

Wacker certainly has no reasons for delusions of grandeur. And Paterno's own players say he has no reasons for delusions of poverty.

"All the talk about our defense not being ready to play, I find it kind of funny," said tackle Vin Stewart, part of the Nittany Lions' all-senior defensive front.

"Eric Clair started last year. I started the year before. Todd Atkins has started. Jeff Perry has started. Chris Mazyck has played for years. I don't even know how many. You've got Dave Thomas, he's had some time. You've got Brandon Noble, who's strong as an ox. I don't see us having any weaknesses whatsoever. I don't think it's a problem."

Penn State was 10-2 last season. Minnesota was 4-7. The Lions are 15-point road favorites for Saturday's game.

Still, Paterno worries.

"I feel good about a lot of our people. I'm not about to cry," he said. "But I feel bad about our lack of experience and I feel concerned about the quality of people we're going to play Saturday."

"We did not do a good job against Minnesota last year and we were better defensively. I'm not down on my defense. I'm realistic. We're going to have to have some breaks to come away feeling that they did any kind of job on Minnesota."

No place like home for Miami

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI

The Orange Bowl sits in the heart of Little Havana, where the coffee, cigars and football team are hard to beat.

The Miami Hurricanes have won 57 consecutive games at the Orange Bowl. With a victory in Saturday's season opener against Georgia Southern, they'll surpass the NCAA record for the longest home winning streak, set by Alabama in 1962-82.

"When you sit and think about it, 58 straight has to be one of the most amazing accomplishments in football," said coach Dennis Erickson, who is 31-0 at the Orange Bowl.

Miami last lost at home in 1985, when Florida beat the Hurricanes 35-23 in the season opener. Jammi German, a starting wide receiver now, was starting the fifth grade then.

Since that loss, the Hurricanes have won three national championships — in 1987, '89 and '91. They clinched two of those titles with New Year's night victories in the Orange Bowl.

For the cover photo of this season's media guide, university officials chose not Erickson or a player, but the horseshoe-shaped bowl they call home.

"It's as much a part of this program as anything," defensive end Rusty Medearis said.

Medearis can appreciate the Orange Bowl better than most. He's a sixth-year senior, grant-

ed an extra season of eligibility because of a knee injury.

The tradition of the stadium is such, Medearis said, that simply running onto the field before an important game ranks with life's biggest thrills.

"There's no way I can put it into words," he said. "It's like one of my friends who told me he went skydiving — you can't tell someone about skydiving. You have to do it."

"You have to be in uniform and have that helmet strapped on and run through that tunnel. That's the only way you'll ever know. I wish everybody on this earth had a chance to do it. It's one of the greatest things that will ever happen to me."

During the streak, the team running through that tunnel is a combined 12-0 at home against Florida State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Florida. The Hurricanes have posted 13 shutouts and have scored at least 40 points 24 times.

They haven't been bad on the road, going 40-11 since the 1985 opener. But at home, they've been unbeatable.

"The Orange Bowl has some strange powers," former Miami receiver Lamar Thomas said.

"Losing never came to mind when we stepped on that field."

The Hurricanes' home crowds are not always large; they've attracted just nine sellouts during the streak. When they tied Alabama's record against Memphis State at the end of last year, attendance was just 38,737 — half of capacity.

But for a big game, the atmosphere turns electrifying.

"A madhouse," defensive tackle Warren Sapp said.

"The crowd is insane; the whole town is insane," quarterback Frank Costa said. "We're thrilled to death the Florida State game will be at night, because this town is berserk at night."

The visit by the defending national champions on Oct. 8 represents the biggest threat to the streak this season. Miami also plays Washington, Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh and Boston College at home.

Alabama needed two decades to win 57 in a row at home, and that achievement warrants an asterisk. The Crimson Tide often played their toughest opponents in Birmingham, where they lost 11 games while compiling the winning streak in Tuscaloosa.

John P. O'Malley



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The Observer

Any Saint Mary's Student interested in writing or taking photos for the Observer should attend a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6th at:

8pm in Holy Cross Hall

8:30pm in LeMans Hall

9:00pm in McCandless Hall

9:30pm in Regina Hall

Please contact Beth Regan at 631-4540 or 284-4449 if you have any questions.

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Monday, September 12 at 6:30 pm, in the Faculty Dining Room which is upstairs in the South Dining Hall



Questions?
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Office of Campus Ministry
103 Hesburgh Library
1-7800 or 1-5056

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Troublesome Knight finds another fowl situation

Associated Press

SULLIVAN, Ind. — Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight was cited for a state hunting violation Thursday, the first day of early goose season in Indiana, state officials said.

Knight was among several men in Sullivan County who were cited for various vio-

lations, said Dan Henkel, a spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources.

"My understanding is that Mr. Knight didn't have a hunting license with him," Henkel said. "There may have been other violations."

Henkel said Knight was not jailed and charges have not been filed against him or the others.

"They would probably be misdemeanors at the most," Henkel said.

Tom Lehay, a conservation officer at the DNR post in Sullivan County, told WTHI-TV in Terre Haute that at 5 a.m. Knight and 12 others from the area went hunting for geese near the Amax coal mine in Sullivan County.

Lehay said some in the group may have violated federal laws, including hunting in a baited area, exceeding the limit on geese, illegal tagging of the birds and general license violations.

There have been no federal charges filed against any of the men and it will be up to federal prosecutors to decide that, officials said.

Henkel said he believed there were one or two federal officials on hand during the encounter, along with several state conservation officers.

Henkel said it was also his understanding that baiting may have been involved. The practice involves using corn or other crops to bait the geese into an area.



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slip dress
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dress with
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tee, \$50.

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L·S·AYRES



■ GOLF

Daly's bad-boy image angering PGA commissioner, peers

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

Golf's biggest draw has become its biggest headache.

In some other sports, John Daly and his lengthening rap sheet would be a welcome development. In some other sports, a caboose on the loose becomes the perfect excuse to kickstart the hype machine.

What would boxing be without a Mike Tyson or some other thinly veiled threat of mayhem to promote? What's the real appeal of NASCAR racing, if not the crashes? And it's not just the dangerous sports that appreciate the boost provided by an athlete playing his game close to the edge.

Tennis hasn't been the same since John McEnroe took his Jekyll-and-Hyde act to the broadcast booth. Basketball, baseball, football, hockey — each thrives when there is an undercurrent of tension. That's why Dennis Rodman, Steve Howe, and Bob Probert, to name just a few, have no trouble finding employment season after season.

But golf was different. Or at least it was until Daly burst on the scene three years ago.

"More than any of the other games, sportsmanship is still one of the our biggest selling points," Tom Watson said.

"It's the last bastion in big-

time sports where the players still behave. Or at least," he added, "it's supposed to be. It's an integral part of the fans' attraction to the game."

As incredible as some of Daly's tee shots have been, his sustained drawing power has been even more incredible. And for a while, considering some of the scrapes he got himself into, that made Daly seem bullet-proof.

But it's becoming increasingly harder to tolerate him and his antics. Fellow golfers and even PGA higherups are no longer looking at just the size of Daly's galleries; they're starting to look at what kind of galleries. Few like the trend they're seeing.

"His following seems to be the rough journeyman. The good old boys. I have seen it," Hale Irwin said in an interview in the October issue of Golf Digest.

"They don't know anything about golf. They want to see him hit a long way. You can't deny that he is popular."

When Daly got into a scuffle Sunday afternoon with the 62-year-old father of another golfer after finishing his round at the World Series of Golf, he got more coverage than the winner. Not bad for a guy who shot 83 and finished four spots from the bottom of the field, 27

strokes behind winner Jose Maria Olazabal.

"Almost everything John does makes news," Daly's agent, John Mascatello said. "We're used to that."

"This time, at least, it seems like he got pretty fair treatment. Nearly every account I've seen or heard about reported that the other guy jumped him from behind," he added. "In this case, his problem is not with the media."

According to Mascatello, his client has not yet heard from PGA Commissioner Tim Finchem about what action, if any, will be taken in the wake of this latest episode. The agent said Daly was spending the week at home, refusing interviews while nursing a lower-back injury that was aggravated further when Bob Roth, father of Jeff Roth, jumped on it. As of Thursday, there were more medical tests planned and no word from Daly on how long he planned to sit out.

By most accounts, the elder Roth was incensed that Daly, while playing behind his son, twice hit balls into Jeff's group. When the rounds were finished, Daly and the elder Roth swapped insults in the parking lot, after which Bob Roth allegedly jumped him from behind. They were quickly separated by caddies and spectators.

Soccer

continued from page 20

celli.

The Irish also have the benefit of learning from both their successes and failures during the 1993 season. Unprecedented success for the squad led to unprecedented pressure, which the Irish hope to handle better this season.

"Last year at the end of the season there was a ton of pressure going into the tournament and we got beat in the first round. We learned a lesson there. We want to have expectations and pressure, but facing those will also be our biggest challenge this season."

"We peaked too early last season, and this year we want to make sure that doesn't happen—we'd like to peak in November. I may even need to

hold the team back at times this year in order to make that happen."

And this may be Petrucelli's last season where he has the convenience of being able to hold his team back, since the Irish join the much more competitive Big East next season.

"The one advantage we've had in the MCC is that we've been able to give playing time to a lot of people," said Petrucelli.

With the season opener Saturday against Rutgers, the Irish will get a taste of the competition in seasons to come. But you won't catch Petrucelli looking ahead too far.

"For all the success we've had, you need to recognize that we still have not won an NCAA tournament game."

But if the Irish can put their bad luck behind them, this season they may—no matter who's left on the field and who else is hobbling the sidelines.



Mike: "Come on, little sis, and I'll show you where everything is."

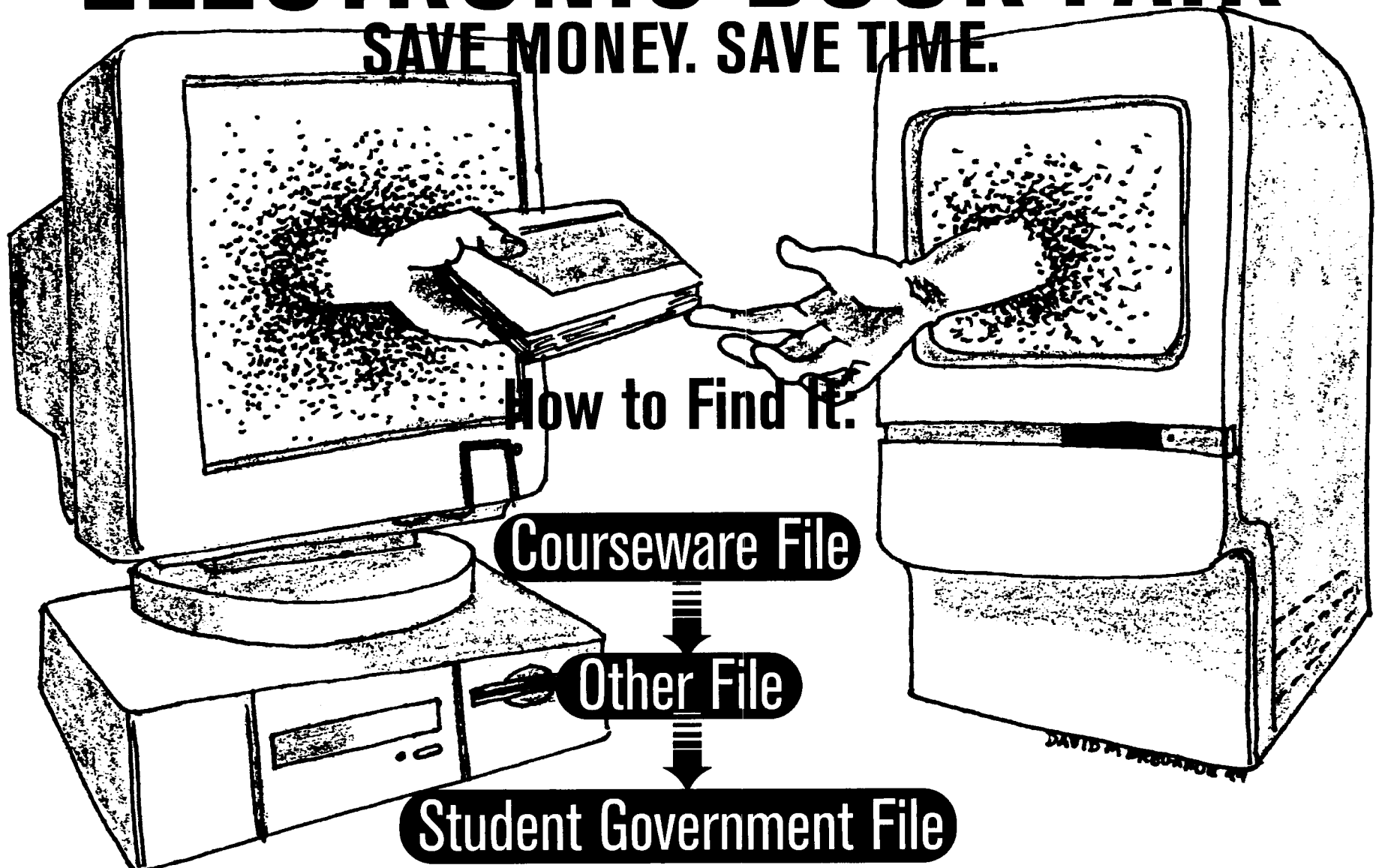
Mariah: "Why? I'd never even consider going to college this far away from home."

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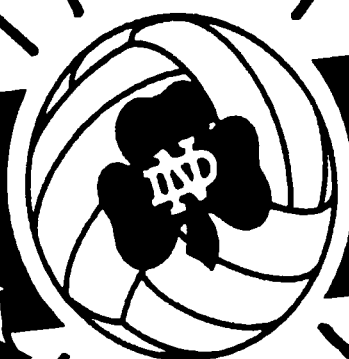


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1994

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Despite injuries, Irish can't lose

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

Junior back Julie Vogel will miss the entire 1994 season recovering from back surgery. Two-time All-American Ragen Coyne is out indefinitely with a stress fracture in her right leg. Soccer America's 1993 Rookie of the Year, Cindy Daws, is recovering from a fractured foot.

The Notre Dame women's soccer office may have more invoices lying around for

crutches than for soccer balls these days, but Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli isn't wasting time wringing his hands for lost players. Instead, he's focusing on the wealth of players who remain.

"I told the team the first day that we'll win without them," said Petrucelli. "That sounds harsh, but this team has too much talent, depth, and desire not to win."

While the loss of an All-American and a stolid defender can-

not have a minor impact on the squad, all other factors—from Petrucelli's first recruiting class coming of age to a schedule which simulates the format of the NCAA tournament—seem to be to Notre Dame's favor.

When Petrucelli came to Notre Dame four years ago, he began recruiting women who wanted to do more than just play soccer.

"I recruited players who wanted to win a national championship. That's why they're here. And Tiffany Thompson and Jodi Hartwig may not be named All-Americans, but they are soccer superstars, and their attitude effects the underclassmen. Good seniors make good freshmen."

Strong senior leadership will be needed in a schedule which finds the Irish facing six of the teams in the preseason top twelve. Not only does Notre Dame have a rigorous schedule, but they meet their toughest opponents on the road, in back-to-back matches during the same weekend.

"We know we'll have to play the NCAA tournament on the road, winning two games per weekend, and that's the way our schedule is set up, to prepare us for that," said Petru-

Daws

continued from page 24

unprecedented 16 goals, 20 assists, and 52 points.

After the season, she was named a first team All-American as well as Freshman Player of the Year, a first for the Notre Dame soccer program. And yet much more lies ahead for the young star.

"Cindy will be the best player on the field every game she plays this year," Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli said.

That is certainly not a modest statement. The Irish have one of the most difficult schedules in the nation this season, playing four of the top seven ranked teams on the road.

And, in addition to the her opponents, Daws will have to overcome a foot injury which has been nagging her since last winter. She fractured her foot while playing with the United States national team and underwent surgery two months later in which a screw was inserted to help the healing process. Since that surgery she had not kicked a soccer ball until preseason camp this summer.

"We played in the spring without her and we were certainly not as explosive," Petrucelli explained.

"She does so much," he added. "She wins balls in the air, she distributes from the midfield, and she scores goals."

"As her career goes on here at Notre Dame, her role becomes even larger," Irish co-captain Tiffany Thompson said. "She has the ability to step into that role. She's going to be a leader for us right now and in the future."

"She sets the tempo, the pace, and the attitude of our team," Petrucelli said. "If Cindy's in a good mood, everyone's in a good mood. If Cindy plays well, everyone plays well."

Daws' foot is still not completely healed, but Petrucelli expects her to be at full strength very soon.

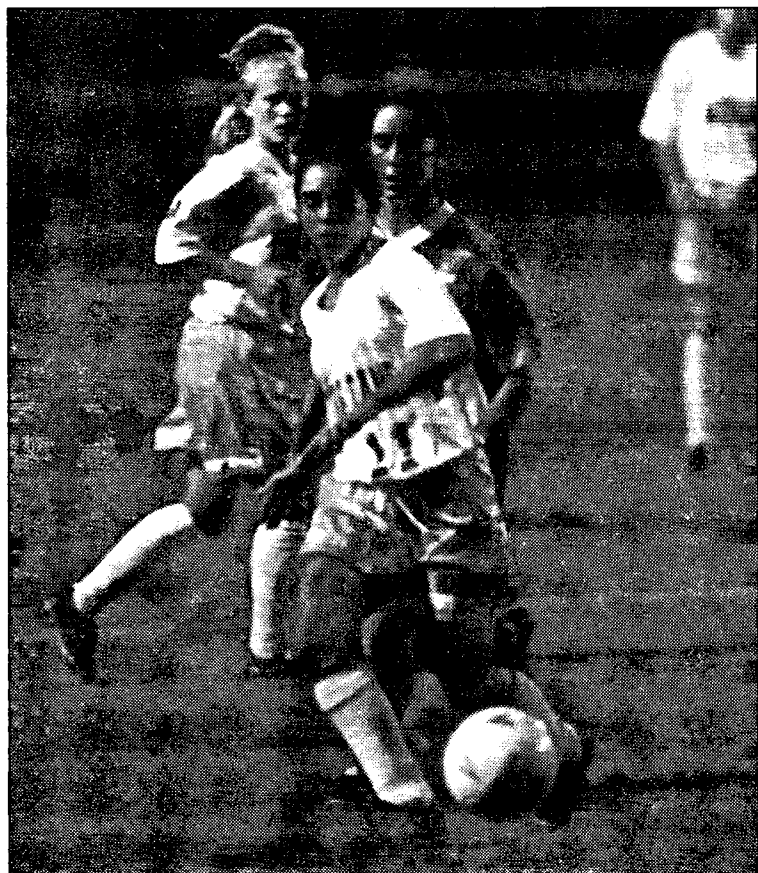
"She made it through every session during the preseason," he said, "and she's not going to face a test like two-a-days all year."

"I have pain every day," Daws explained, "but coach and (trainer) Carole (Banda) have been very understanding. I just need to be smart about my injury."

With that in mind, Daws is ready to work toward the only honor that really matters—the national championship.

"We have a really good team," she said. "Everyone is optimistic and the way the team is playing I think we're on the way to win the national championship."

The quest for that title begins tomorrow against Rutgers, and with Cindy Daws anchoring the midfield the Irish have to feel confident in their chances.



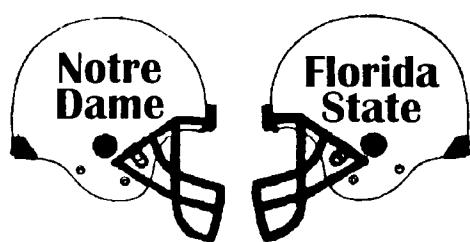
The Observer/T.J. Harris

Two-time All-American Ragen Coyne is out indefinitely with a stress fracture in her right leg.

THE ORLANDO BOWL

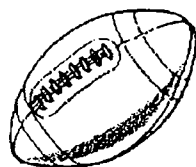
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Questions
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Center for Social Concerns

The Retreat begins at 5:00 pm
on Friday til 5:00 pm on Sat.

there are a couple of openings

WELCOME BACK

■ U.S. OPEN

Garrison rolls on borrowed shoes

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Ivan Lendl won't be adding to his U.S. Open hardware this year.

A back injury today forced the three-time champion to retire in his second-round match against Bernd Karbacher of Germany.

Karbacher was leading 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 1-0 when Lendl pulled out, but the veteran right-hander had held a 5-0 lead in the second set before his game collapsed.

In women's second-round matches, defending champion and top-seeded Steffi Graf made quick work of Sandra Cacic after 10th-seeded Zina Garrison Jackson made quick work of a shoe.

Two points into her match against Argentine Paola Suarez, Garrison Jackson left

the court when her shoe fell apart.

"I didn't have a pair," Garrison Jackson said. "One of the players let me use theirs. I was pretty lucky that there was someone in the locker room with the same size foot."

With the borrowed shoes, Garrison Jackson defeated Suarez 6-4, 6-3. Garrison Jackson's borrowed shoes came from Cacic.

"She said she had a new pair and an old worn-out pair," said Garrison Jackson, who took the old pair. "Once it finally molded to my foot, it was fine. At the beginning, it kind of felt I was walking like a duck or something."

Graf made Cacic feel even worse, defeating the 19-year-old Bradenton, Fla., right-hander 6-0, 6-2.

In other early matches, No. 11 Amanda Coetzer defeated Eugenia Maniokova of Russia

6-2, 6-0; Austrian Judith Wiesner downed Caroline Kuhlman 6-2, 6-2, and Alexia Dechaume-Balleret of France stopped Maria Jose Gaidano of Argentina 7-5, 6-3.

In men's second-round matches, No. 13 Thomas Muster stopped Maurice Ruah of Venezuela 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and No. 15 Marc Rosset defeated Sweden's Nicklas Kulti 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 6-2.

On Wednesday, Michael Chang used his speed and Pete Sampras used his power. Chang moved into the third round while Sampras grabbed a second-round spot.

"We're not players who can really serve you off the court or blow you off the court," Chang said of his opponent, MaliVai Washington. "It's more or less a chess match. I tried not to take it into the fifth set because I knew he was not going to get tired."

■ PRO BASEBALL

Major league parties reach few compromises

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Renewed talks, much less a settlement of the baseball strike, didn't seem imminent Thursday.

As the strike completed its third week, federal mediators didn't see any purpose in more bargaining sessions.

"There's no news on my end," mediator John Martin said from his office in Boston. "We talk every day with them."

The only activity Thursday involved additional conflict. With active rosters allowed to expand to 40 on Sept. 1, the Pittsburgh Pirates recalled pitcher Randy Tomlin, who had been on the disabled list at Buffalo of the American Association. The move put the pitcher on strike and halted his \$975,000 salary, which comes to \$5,328 per day.

Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the union will file both a default notice and a grievance against the Pirates.

After the union files a default notice, the team would have 10 days to correct the default or risk having arbitrator George Nicolau declare the player a free agent. Nicolau also would decide if the team must pay

Tomlin during the period he is on strike.

Orza said the union also will file a default notice and grievance over the Texas Rangers' recall of infielder Jeff Huson, which was announced Wednesday night.

Texas put two more players on strike Thursday, recalling outfielder David Hulse from Oklahoma City and purchasing the contract on outfielder Rob Ducey from the Triple A club. Orza said he would speak with the two before deciding how the union will react in their cases.

Later in the day, the Chicago Cubs announced the recall of pitcher Steve Trachsel from Iowa of the American Association.

The strike canceled nine more games Thursday, raising the total to 269, nearly 12 percent of the season. Major league baseball won't be played on Labor Day for the first time since it became a national holiday in 1894.

"Nothing has changed of which I am aware," union head Donald Fehr said.

Richard Ravitch, management's negotiator, said he had a conversation early in the day with John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Equestrian Club meeting for all continuing members Mon. Sept. 4 at 7:30, room 222 in the library. If you have questions, call Becky at 4-1383.

All Challenge U aerobics classes begin Wednesday, September 7. Remember to bring your user ID card. The office of Recreational Sports is offering the following sports:

IH baseball (5 pm), **IH football** (women - 6:45 pm, men - 6 pm), **IH tennis** singles and

mixed doubles, **freshman swim** meet, **G/F/S baseball** (5 pm), **G/F/S football** (7:30 pm), **G/F/S tennis** singles and mixed doubles and softball (campus 16" and co-rec) (5:30 pm).

The deadline and captain's meetings are on Thursday, September 8, and times are above in parentheses. All meetings will be in the JACC auditorium.

There will also be a flag football officials meeting the same evening at 8 pm in the JACC auditorium.

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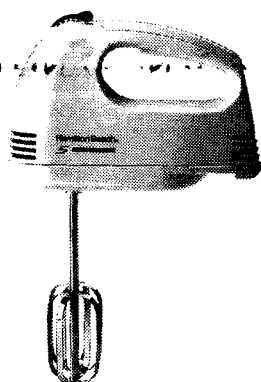
Interested persons should be able to work on a daily or weekly basis for the fall semester. For further information call Art Manager Garrett Gray at x1771.

opener became popular. Before that, people improvised, using knives, bayonets or a chisel and hammer.

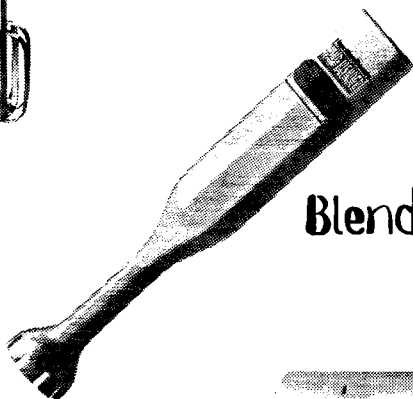
Opening lines. The first electric can opener was introduced in 1931. Although the can was developed in 1810, it wasn't until the American Civil War that the first patented manual can



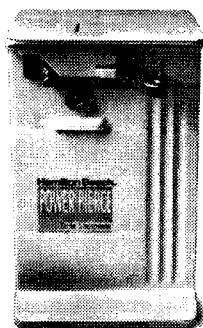
Toast a bagel.



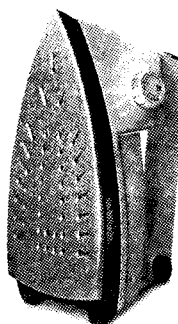
Mix a pie filling.



Blend a drink.



Open a can.



Cook a grilled cheese sandwich.

Your choice, 9.99 each. From Hamilton Beach: Power Pierce can opener, hand blender, 5-speed mixer. From Proctor-Silex: Wide-slot toaster, lightweight iron.

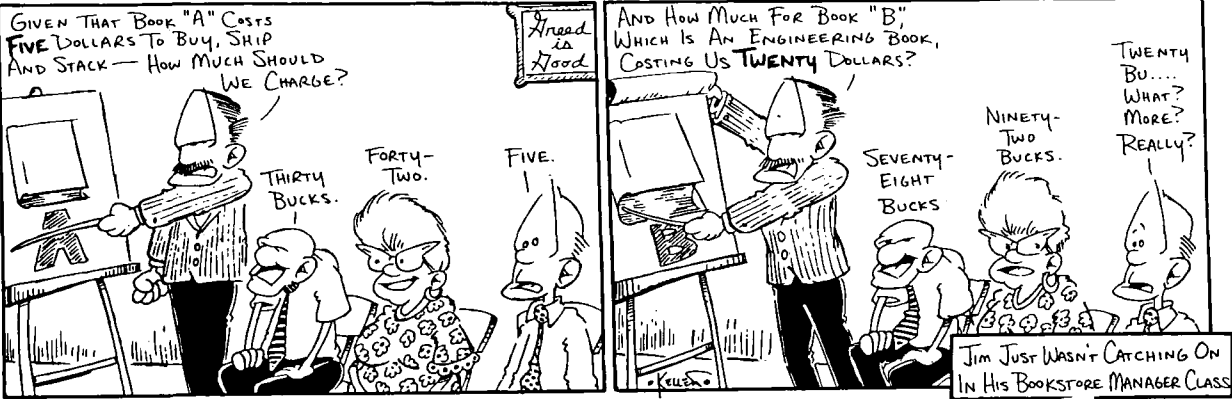


FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

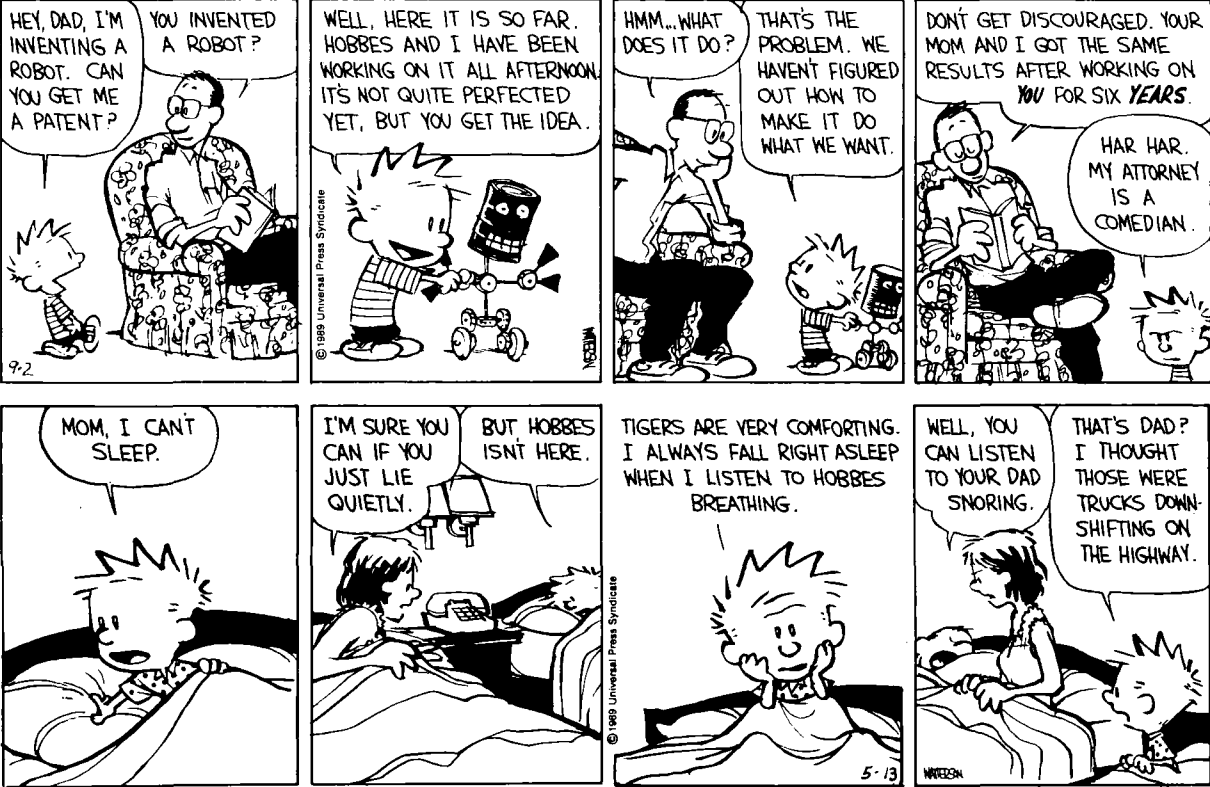
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Grinder

11 Magistrate in Dryden's "Absalom and Achitophel"

15 Sultry star of "A Man and a Woman"

16 Western wolf

17 Copying, with "after"

18 Shake, in a way

19 911 abbr.

20 Splinter group

21 Brown baggers?

22 Old Portuguese coins

24 Pet nickname

27 Dockworkers' grp.
- 28 Postman's challenge

30 1981 Rolling Stones hit

32 Short-bodied dog

34 Franck detective — Clovis Désiré Pel

35 It won't go along for the ride

38 Make balance

39 Reflecting reality as a single unit

41 Prefix with metrics

42 Shelf coverings

44 1961 fad, with "the"
- DOWN**

1 Print media

2 Canine's coat

3 Richie's TV buddy

4 Shot or well follower

5 Squeezes (out)

6 Stood up, in dialect

7 Walks primly

8 Look like

9 Dawson of football

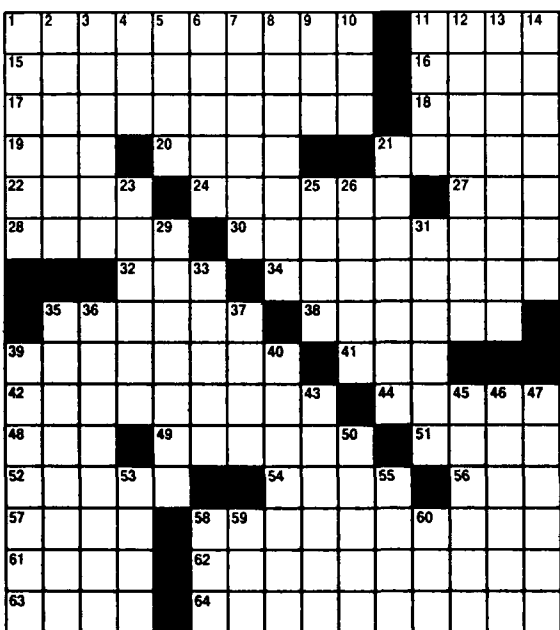
10 Part of a journey

11 1973 hit " — Know"

12 Most thuggish

13 Sheer

14 Gets overexcited



Puzzle by Raymond Hamel

- 21 Half a coin motto

23 Type of tank

25 Like some reviews

26 Kirkuk denizen

29 Scraps

31 Cat cries

33 Los —, Calif.

35 Enlisted

36 Swollen

37 Chef's protector

39 Passage of poetry or music
- 40 Depreciate

43 Like some identities

45 Silver — (cloud seed)

46 Kitchen gadget

47 Cosmetic preparations

50 Stone marker

53 Mr. T's real name

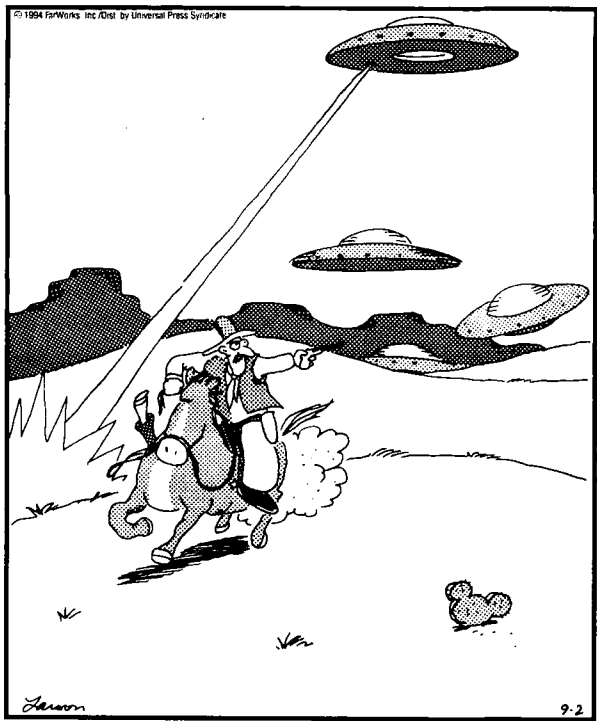
55 Pretty soon

58 Half the N.F.L.: Abbr.

59 Turn — (start making money)

60 Tiny bit

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).




The often romanticized image of cowboys and aliens

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Menu	
Notre Dame	
SOUTH DINING HALL	NORTH DINING HALL
Pasta Faziole/Chili	Chicken Patty
Tangy Chicken Sandwich	Top Sirloin of Beef
Baked Pollack Sesame	Vegetable Lo Mein
Vegetable Lasagna	Penne with Gorgonzola
Oven Roast Potatoes	Reese's Pieces Cookies
Italian Blend Vegetables	Turtle Cake
Saint Mary's	
Baked Halibut	
Tortellini with Pesto Sauce	
Chinese Pepper Steak	
Zucchini	

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8:00 - Singles

9:45 - Dazed and Confused

11:25 - Reality Bites

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Saturday, September 2nd

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7:30 ND vs. Northwestern on BIG SCREEN in the Huddle or Gorch Games Room

8pm 10pm & 12am - Four Weddings and a Funeral FREE at Montgomery Theatre

9pm - 1am FREE Billiards in the Gorch Games Room

10pm - 11pm FREE Video Games in the Gorch Games Room

■ THE SEASON

Easy opener for Peters, Irish

Senior has 9 kills in win over Valpo

BY BRIAN LUCAS
Sports Writer

The 1994 women's volleyball team got off to a roaring start last night with a 15-2, 15-3, 15-4 victory over Valparaiso. Showcasing their outstanding depth and teamwork, the Irish made Valparaiso look out of sync through the entire

match. The match lasted a mere 49 minutes, due mostly to the dominance of the Irish. Everyone on the team saw action, led by Christy Peters' nine kills and Shannon Tuttle's eleven assists.

"We want to feel very comfortable using many different lineups," Coach Brown said afterwards. "This match allowed us to use some of our depth and get our younger players some experience."

Among those getting their first taste of college volleyball were freshmen Angie Harris and Carey May, who had seven kills and seven assists, respectively. First year players Jaimie Lee and Molly McCarthy also saw considerable action.

Coach Brown thought that the freshmen played well but insisted that the team takes its personality from its upperclassmen, especially



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Irish volleyball team celebrates another victory.

see IRISH/ page 22

WOMEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW



Under Control



Cindy Daws is a complete player trying to make Notre Dame a complete team.

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Cindy Daws' first goal at Alumni Field was much like her entire rookie season performance—confident, explosive and unstoppable.

The freshman phenom picked up the ball at mid-field, dribbled past two defenders and blasted a 25 yard shot past the hopeless Butler goalkeeper.

As Daws grew into one of the premier midfielders in the nation, the Irish won their first nine games of the season and eventually qualified for their first NCAA tournament with a 19-2 record and a no. 3 national ranking.

She shattered records left and right. First came the freshman records for both goals and assists in a season, then the team record for points and a tie for most goals in a season. As a first year player she accumulated an



see DAWS / page 20

■ THE SEASON

1994 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

September

3 RUTGERS
4 LaSALLE
9 at George Mason
11 at William & Mary
15 at Michigan State
18 at Butler
23 INDIANA
25 CINCINNATI
30 vs. North Carolina at St. Louis

October

2 vs. Duke at St. Louis
7 LOYALA
9 WISCONSIN
14 vs. Washington at Portland
16 at Portland
21 OHIO STATE
23 DETROIT-MERCY
28 at Xavier, OH
30 at Wright State
Home matches in ALL CAPS

Irish look for better luck

Chris Petrucelli and the women's soccer team look to improve on last season's successes.

See page 20



of note...

See Sports Extra for all of tomorrow's Notre Dame football details.